County Announces Goal Of 251 Fresh Air Children For '51

Invitations Solicited By Committee

Adopting a slogan of "251 Vol. 58—No. 62 for 51," Monroe county's Fresh Air committee has em-

tary of the YMCA, chairman of the Committee, said yesterday that applications for children must be filed not later than June 29.

The children are due to arrive here under auspices of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund on July 10 for two weeks in

As of yesterday 41 children had been requested by citizens of the county. Many of these came as the result of letters sent to persons who took children a year ago.

The letters offered to bring back to "friendly town hosts" a year ago the same children who were guests for two weeks last summer. In some instances hosts had their children back for last Christmas

Applications for children may be filed by telephone with Radio Station WVPO, 1102; or at the YMCA, 832, Mr. Wilson said yesterday. Other members of his committee include Elton Hall, vice chairman, Rev. Ernest Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, Mrs. John C. Glasson, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr. and Mrs. George T. Robinson.

Once again the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund will be

interested in the Fresh Air fund project may, if they have other, project may, if they have other commitments during the two weeks Compromise starting July 10, make a cash contribution to the fund to send some child on a pre-paid Fresh Air fund

Sought On

other communities in this region have set a record every year the Fresh Air fund plan has operated here. Their generous response with invitations has been outstanding knock Gov. John S, Fine's proposed

Once again the children invited and milk during the assignment ation by lawmakers.

Youngsters will travel here by a special Lackawanna Railroad Co. train from New York City. Every child sent here is carefully selected by cooperating New York City service experts and each child is given a thorough physical examination before being assigned,

Girl Tells Of Addiction **To Narcotics**

state hearing into a growing dope dilemma. traffic among school children.

A tape recorder carried to the Hedy LaMarr silent spectators her vivid story of smoking a marijuana cigaret just Weds Unknown for fun at a dance at the age of 13 and of a life blighted within three years.

Then a number of city officials man.

That the number of teen-agers possessing drugs may be three times as great this year as in 1950, when the number was 10 times as

That five teen-agers are known to have died of narcotics use in the city so far this year.

That 1,500 is "too low" an estimate of the number of 16 and 17- Calif. year-old narcotics users in New York City.

U. S. Sen. Homer Capehart, of

Unless young people take an in- churia and half of Korea.

point where it challenged the was fired because our allies were

terest young people in politics.

thing is lost, he warned.

telligent interest in maintaining

our form of government every-

"I believe there is an interna-

tional conspiracy on, and has been

for many years, to liquidate the

American Republic," he said. "Who

Inside The Record State motor federation reclects Sordoni president—Page 5. Ted Malone to crown Laurel queen—Page 7. The Weather Cloudy with high 70 to 75 followed by showers today; Thursday, showers.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1951

barked on a drive to have 251 underprivileged New York City tenement district youngsters as guests of Pocono Mountains families this year. Draw Line Against Russia: Wedeneyer



responsible for medical or surgi-cal bills, if any emergencies arise the Stroudsburgs and remainder of the Pocono Mountains region opened their homes to the underprivi-requiring such services.

FRESH AIR CHILDREN massed in the grandstand at Gordon Giffels field a year ago, when people of the Stroudsburgs and remainder of the Pocono Mountains region opened their homes to the underprivi-leged children of New York City. This scene will be repeated here on July 10 when youngsters arrive for Mr. Wilson said that persons another two weeks' vacation.

People in the Stroudsburgs and Income Tax

Harrisburg (A)- A new taxing proposal was injected yesterday tax on toilet goods.

A proposed compromise plan to will be transported to Gordon Gif- scale the income levy down from fels field in Stroudsburg where one-half to one-fourth of one per they will be served a box lunch cent was reported under consider-

reduced income tax would bring in an estimated \$60,000,000 during the next two years. The proposal is the latest of a series of suggestions advanced as a means of avoidrecommended by Fine.

bly to pass the income levy to tors, "numbers" or "policy" opering an imminent \$10 a ton rise in the cost of Canadian newsprint. deficiency in his \$1,220,000,000 sporting events. Committee spokesState budget for the next two
men said it would not apply to late yesterday to discuss the probyears. The House approved the card games, roulette wheels, office lem. As a result of this meeting, levy, but 11 GOP senators teamed up to block action on the tax in the

Senate Republican leaders meanwhile have called a caucus here New York (A) - The voice of a Friday to go over the entire fiscal teen-aged girl telling how narcotics picture with the Governor. Out of led her on a trail to theft and pros- the meeting is expected to come a titution yesterday dramatized a solution to the present tax

is on honeymoon with a mystery

runs a night club at Acapulco. Mexico. No one in Hollywood Color Telecasts knows much more about him, although he was married briefly to

through a surprise ceremony late television broadcasting on Monday, Monday night at the home of Su- June 25. perior Judge Stanley Mosk. They The inaugural program, first of 60 Aliens Taken left soon afterward for Carmel, a commercial nature, will be a one-

It was all pointed up by the voice Swiss. If she makes another pic- which will have a number of sponof the 16-year-old girl, whose name ture,-"and it isn't decided yet"- sors, whose names will be announcit will be her last, she said.

Contest To Interest Young People In Politics

of Republican Women for their sia Europe's concentration of tem of government.

built up Communist Russia to the behind MacArthur, who, he said, Mount Pocono council.

Indiana, in addressing the Repub- president and Alger Hiss, with and advocated two courses of ac-

lican day banquet group of more others who, at Yalta, agreed to tion: To win the Korean war and

than 300 at Shawnee inn last night, hold back our armies from Berlin, keep out of further entangling al-

hailed the Monroe County Council to divide Germany and give to Rus- liances, and to maintain our sys-

idea of a teen-age contest to in- heavy industry in Western Berlin, He was introduced by State Sen.

"We handed to Russia on a

silver platter what we had

fought Japan to protect," he

said referring to the open door

world?" he asked and pointed to not fundamentally opposed to Com- sented prizes to the teen-age essay

Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 as business with Communist countries Davis gave the invocation, while

He declared himself 100 per cent Mrs. George Humphrey, of

Tax-Writing Committee Hikes Levies On Cigarets, Liquor

final approval yesterday to higher taxes on cigarets and liquor. It also the nation about the need for conapproved a new 10 per cent levy on professional gambling.

rates call for the following in-

The proposed new wagering tax The plan is being studied tentapools and carnival devices. Nor it was reported, he decided not to

The gambling tax would be in ef- been held with Canadian govern- statement, which suggested use of terday. fect a 10 per cent tax on the gross ment officials. receipts of the professional gambler. Suppose the odds on a horse Wilson already has asked Canada's "bookie" took a \$10 bet. The tax prevent the scheduled price rise if congressman said. "This is the would be 10 per cent, or \$1, regardless of whether the horse won or talk with Howe again soon, prob- terests will understand." lost. If the horse won, the bookie ably in Canada. would pay out \$100 on the bet but the tax on the whole transaction

A \$10 a ton rise would add \$50,000,000 a year to the inflationary

Masters Run would be \$1, applying only to the trend, DiSalle said, possibly result-

His name is Ted Stauffer. He CBS To Launch

another actress, Faith Domergue. casting system last night announce a proposed \$10-a-ton boost in the a six by 12-foot office with a single Miss LaMarr and Stauffer went ed it would start commercial color price of Canadian newsprint,

hour show-4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Council of Republican Women.

crowned Patricia Litts and Bill

Altier Jr. as Miss and Mr. Repub-

lican of 1951, assisted by Mrs. Sue

Price of the Barrett council, and

State Rep. John Shotwell pre-

Hollywood (A) - Hedy LaMarr money placed with the bookie.

"I am going to devote my life to Arthur Godfrey and other talent

Washington, (A)-The House Ways and Means committee gave its day night radio-television talk to

Baby oils, powders and lotions were ordered exempted from the

Subject to final ratification by the House and Senate, the new U.S. Studies

reases:
Cigarets, from seven cents a Ceiling For

package to eight. Whisky, gin, brandy, rum and Newsprint other hard liquor, from \$9 a 100proof gallon to \$10.50. This represents an increase of a couple of cents a jigger.

yesterday in the face of United Abadan yesterday.

In Waterfront "I am going to devote my life to him," she said of the tall, blond will be on the inaugural program, Raid By Agents Hoboken, N. J., (A)-A sudden

tion until another consultation has

Ottawa (A)- Production Minis-

crime committee investigation. agents and police swarmed over four Hudson river piers to check credentials of almost 1,000 longshoremen. The raid on the turbu-

lent waterfront area, recent scene

of bombings and one slaying, was

carried out in an hour with a minimum of confusion. Edward J. Shaughnessy, district and to give Red Russia all of Man- Montgomery F. Crowe, who served service, said the 60 men were taken as toastmaster. Mrs. J. Russell Cus- to the immigration station at Ellis tard, president of the Monroe Island ir New York bay for further screening and action on illegal

entry into the United States. Shaughnessy said the men were classed as ship jumpers and stowaways. He said most of the prisoners were Italians and that language barriers slowed questioning.

the recognition of Russia by munism, so long as they could do contest winners, and Judge Fred Opposes Suggestion Washington (A) - You Chan

the first step to strengthening a in peace, and who were opposed to Ben K. Williams, county chairman, Yang, South Korean ambassador, communistic, athiestic nation.

It was this recognition which sent teams of American experts, not our location, our resources nor introduced guests from Luzerne, said yesterday his people would be deeply distressed by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's recommendation. streams of American goods to Russtreams of American goods to Russia, he said. "And it was a sick ple, but our form of government,"

guests.

Reference to wedenleyer's recommendations that American troops be withdrawn from Korea. withdrawn from Korea.

Beef Shortage Shows Signs Of Easing

ough yesterday as the beef Korea. price rollback, showed some signs and son, Donald Jr., 5.

mittee arranged hearings starting onight to determine whether the shortage is "nothing more than a strike on the part of the meat

And Rep. Celler (D-NY) contributed a suggestion that consumers put on a "strike" of their own "if the cattle and packing interests do not stop their pressure threats to avoid price control."

The toughest of the talk came from Economic Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson who stated flatly that the rollbacks are firm" on beef, and from Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle who warned slaughters (Daily Record photo) find themselves in violation at the end of June. He talked about

> To top off the words from the tor McFarland (D-Ariz) reported ago. that President Truman is "going to lay it on the line" in his Thurstrol powers in general.

a stiffening stand for emergency

The beef developments here came as reports from the 12 major attle marketing centers showed sharp increase in receipts — .800 altimals compared with 26,-.12 a week ago and 37,599 a year

Washington (A) - Price Stabili- DiSalle told reporters he was

The beef shortage hearings were ties, he said. would apply to professional gamb- tively by the Office of Price Stabi- announced by Chairman Maybank Fine asked the General Assem- lers-bookmakers, lottery proprie- lization (OPS) as a means of block- (D-SC) of the Senate Banking

> ers and other industry represenwould it hit pari-mutuel betting at take any action on a price regula- tatives will testify, Maybank said.

> > substitutes for meat in grocery or-Mobilization Director Charles E. ders and restaurant meals. "If the cattlemen can strike, so

possible. Wilson said he intends to only kind of action the cattle in-

ing in increased circulation costs and advertising costs and the fa-

claimed to be running the spraw- tage," the Air Force said. ter C. D. Howe refused to budge ling oil fields and giant refinery at

> desk in the central headquarters desk in the central headquarters of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., began issuing "orders" to the workers. The Iranian flag flew over Injure Five the building.

But the AIOC, in which the British government owns more than An explosion on the Camp Atter- the Soviets would have us do. half the stock, appeared to remain bury rifle range which injured five in actual command of operations. Indiana National guardsmen was mass roundup of dock workers yes. Drake, deftly sparring with the lon apple butter jugs. He is responsible for manage- glass flying. will be maintained," he said.

Returns Home From Korea

Mrs. Laura Thomas, of 553 Main Washington (A) - Officials kept St., Stroudsburg, is home on furneir fingers crossed and talked lough after recently returning from

> Captain Thomas, who for several tilities. weeks was missing in action in Korea after his medium bomber

failed to return from a mission will visit friends in the Stroudsburgs and vicinity until June 21. After that he will report to ton Air Force base, Texas, where the Far East. he will teach navigation.

Allies Surge **Farther North** Than Expected

Defense Marshall, home from a whirlwind trip to the Korean war front, said yesterday American troops and their Allies have pushed

Marshall told a new conference halt near the base of the enemy's draw a line" and tell Russia: "No North Korea, overrunning piles of so-called "iron triangle" because more. This is it." that would be as far as they could It all added up to a sign of go without suffering too many casualties.

Marshall called the Allied ad- and "predominantly" air power. vance "a very successful oper-

He particularly noted what he He particularly noted what he described as an amazing speed and concentration of artiflery fire and progress in radar-controlled aimprogress in radar-controll ing for land, Naval and Air bom- were withdrawn. Wedemeyer re- plete Red field hospital.

Washington (P) — Price Stabiliary over the figures but added that he does not feel that they definitely show "a break in the situation." He said improved and techniques have they definitely show "a break in the situation." He said improved and techniques have they definitely show "a break in the situation." He said improved and techniques have they definitely show "a break in the situation." He said improved and techniques have they definitely show "a break in the situation." He said improved and techniques have they definitely show "a break in they definitely show and techniques have they definitely show a break in the situation." He said improved and techniques have they definitely show and techniques have they definitely show a break in the situation." He said improved and techniques have they definitely show a break in they definitely show a break in they definitely show a break in the situation. They have the that they definitely show a break in the definitely show

Icing Caused Jet Crashes

sabotage, caused eight F-84 thunderjets to crash in Indiana last Fri. to preclude consolidation of their day, the Air Force announced yes- position there.

It reported that a preliminary sea?" investigation showed that engine inlet screens iced up and became force; yes, sir." were 10 to 1, for instance, and a defense minister, C. D. Howe, to can the consumer," the New York blocked when the aircraft entered "a peculiar set of localized at- permission to read a prepared mospheric conditions" just after statement which he said dealt with taking off from Wright-Patterson "how I visualize this situation in front was classed as light to modfield, Dayton, Ohio, where they Korea. had been refueled.

Three pilots died in the crashes. It was the largest mass jet disaster in aviation history

Inquiries by the Air Force, the FBI and aircraft manufacturers Tehran, Iran (A) - Two masters uncovered "no indication of sabo-

The eight planes were in a flight of 34 Thunderjets proceeding from Nw York (P) — Columbia Broad- States pressure to have him block Iran's board of directors, from Austin, Texas, to Selfridge field

Camp Atterbury, Ind., (A)

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Rene (Hearst Travel & Resort) with the champ, Charles H. Benedetti rating honors as the Gorden, due to show his skill ... st resort and travel advertising salesman from the big cities pleting a field wireman's course purchase tickets to the Laurel Blossom ball on the 20th . . . line with 9th Division Artillery at up with Fossa lads . . . Fort Dix, N. J....

Cass (Beaver House) Hassinger Mrs. Alice D. (Harry's) who's a man of many arts and Kresge celebrating a birthday anmany friends celebrating a birthniversary tomorrow . . . conday anniversary yesterday which tulations ... almost escaped our best wishes ...

Howard A. (Bethlehem) Foer- Ken (North Bangor) Schmid ing who edits the Pennsylvania proudly displaying a fancy 19-Bridge Review dropping in to inch brown trout which he whipballyhoo the Pocono tournament ped from the water the other at the Manor starting June 20 night.

Capt. Thomas Says U. S. Should **Encircle Soviets** With Air Bases

Washington (A) - Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said carcity, set off by the live animal He is accompanied by his wife last night he would accept a truce with the Chinese Communists in Korea if it would bar "chicanery or a return to hos-

But Wedemeyer, an old China hand and U.S. commander in China during the last war, said he is "not confident" of Red China's sincerity in negotiating agreements.

Wedemeyer gave his testimony at an extraordinary night session of the Senate inquiry into the firing of his former Alabama and assignment to Elling- chief, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as supreme commander in

Earlier in the day, Wedemeyer had told the senators that the United States should throw a ring of air bases around the Russian "heartland" so that American planes could deliver pulverizing blows to the Soviets if war comes.

and occupy Russia in the sense that the Allies occupied the Axis powers after their description. powers after their defeat in World War Two.

He said that would wreck this country economically. The general denounced the Kor-

ean war as a "bottomless pit" for mobilization high command, Sena- farther north than expected a week called for "drawing a line" against Soviet Russia.

He told the senators the line-

Early in last night's session Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) asked Wedemeyer to elaborate on his as-

destruction of homes and buildings A near record of more than 1, and utilities and all of these vari- 000 sorties was set Tuesday by Fat ous activities, will stop.

"We probably would just take punitive action, if my plan were followed, against the North Kor- The main body of the U.N. Army eans, to preclude-I think we Washington, (A) - Icing, not ought to harass them and restrict their activities in North Korea-

Smith: "You mean by air and

Wedemeyer: "By air and naval

Wedemeyer then asked and got

In the statement, he said: "I feel, Gentlemen, that either we should fight in Korea with a guard action. view to a decisive and victorious culmination or we should get out. battle." The Allies attacked. They "I would consider very carefully were halted. Planes and artillery

the military advice fom experts went to work. The Reds withdrew available to you in the Pentagon, to another ridge. And the whole that we may require some time thing was repeated. that I refer to if we elect to re- ervoir, Allied troops gained a mile main in Korea.

"However, I would not accept an large group of Reds was forced to interminable delay, for we would retreat. be expending our resources, both Eastward between Yanggu and human and material, to a prohibi- Inje, two Red counterattacks were tive degree. This is exactly what repulsed. The Reds then faded

"Either we should play this The company manager, A. E. C. traced yesterday to three half-gal-strategic game in Korea to win 68 Convicted or at the propitious time take our terday netted 60 men as ship jump. Iranians seeking to dispossess the Investigators said the jugs, with fine team off the field, mobilize Bookies Indicted Capehart Lauds GOP Women For Sponsoring

ers on the Hoboken waterfront, spotlighted in the U. S. Senate crime committee investigation a statement saying into a trash fire last Sunday as fresources in conjunction with the lids screwed on, were tossed into a trash fire last Sunday as fresources in conjunction with the modification of the field, mobilize fully our spiritual and material into a trash fire last Sunday as fresources in conjunction with the modification of the field, mobilize fully our spiritual and material into a trash fire last Sunday as fresources in conjunction with the modification of the field, mobilize fully our spiritual and material into a trash fire last Sunday as fresources in conjunction with the modification of the field, mobilize fully our spiritual and material into a trash fire last Sunday as fresources in conjunction with the modification of the field, mobilize fully our spiritual and material into a trash fire last Sunday as fresources in conjunction with the modification of the field, mobilize fully our spiritual and material into a trash fire last Sunday as fresources in conjunction with the modification of the field of the fi AIOC "cannot accept that there be the guardsmen cleaned up their friendly nations and set about the Some 200 U. S. Immigration any interference in management camp area. The heat exploded the task of creating conditions that of the company's affairs in Iran." jars, sending rocks and broken would enable free peoples to pre- agents and ex-employes of the noscribe the rules and select the torious Guarantee Finance Co. ment to the AIOC board in London The five men were cut and arenas of conflict in all fields of were indicted yesterday by a Fedand "the usual chain of authority bruised and one suffered a broken strategy, including political, econ- eral grand jury on income tax omic, psychosocial and military."

Wedemeyer said he thought Chiang Kai-Shek is still "the remaining source or the remaining dictments did not name any betvehicle" through which the United tors. States may operate in the China mediately started service of war-

"If I could find another Chinese leader in whom I had confidence and who I could truthfully tell you gentlemen, 'Here is a man with character and ability, there is the man to put your chips on,' I would tell you that," the general testified. "But I don't know any man at this time.

"I think Chiang Kai-Shek has done a fine job in Formosa.'

Tests Successful

were "entirely successful."

Units Fan Out Three Miles

Tokyo, Wednesday (P) - Allied tanks, free-wheeling in the Pyong-He said the time is coming when yang valley, today fanned out three that the Eighth Army expected to this country "will just have to miles beyond the front line in

abandoned equipment. Tanks and planes discouraged drawing should be done in the Reds from trying to salvage some-United Nations, backed by naval thing from their debacle in the 'iron triangle," more than 20 miles north of Parallel 38.

Kumhwa and Chorwon were the

East Air Force planes, out in force after previously being curtailed by bad weather.

caught its breath after winning Chorwon and Kumhwa Monday.

Heaviest Red resistance reported today was southeast of Kumhwa. It was offered north of Hwachon near the west end of the 11-milelong Hwachon reservoir in central Korea.

Beyond Chorwon and Kumhwa, only soggy rice paddies separated the Allies from Pyonggang.

erate throughout Tuesday. Even that encountered north of Hwachon was a delaying rear

Soldiers called it a "bouncing

to prepare for the decisive action At the east end of Hwachon res-

and a half north of Yanggu. A

Walter S. Binns, chief assistant U.S. attorney said the secret in-

rants for the arrest of the 68. Both the California Crime com-Crime committee have tabbed the Guarantee Co. as a \$7,000,000 a

Highlights On WYPO Today

Washington, (P) - Senator Mc- 10:00 A.M.-According to Record Mahon (D-Conn) said yesterday 10:30 A.M.-Want Ads of the Air

the recent atomic weapons tests 12:15 P.M.-Local & World News 5:05 P.M.-Musical Scoreboa

at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific 2:25 P.M.-Yankees - St. Louis

Cancer Drive In Townships **Doubles Quota**

Newfoundland - Contributions drive in Dreher and Greene townaccording to an announcement by Miss May Seaman and Miss Al- She will take her recruit trainberta Banks, drive chairmen.

Miss Seaman reported that a near San Antonio, Texas. total of \$220.35 had been collected in Dreher township, topping the \$\foatsigned{Protect Shrubbery}\$92 quota by \$128.35. Miss Banks and her committee collected \$145 side it is well to have the painters against a quota of \$45.

Assisting in the Dreher town-Smith, Mrs. Weldon Hector, Mrs. to supply this rotection and may Joseph Jacobs, Mrs. Wesley Akers, save some unsightly marks. Mrs. Webster Gilpin, Miss Gertrude Pellett, Mrs. F. Carroll Krautter, Mrs. Thomas Barry and Lorimer Brown.

The Greene township committee included Mrs. George Ruth, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. John Grimm, Mrs. Richard Hazelton, Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mrs. Willard Croft, Miss Betty Banks, Mrs. Thomas Burrows, Mrs. William Sowden and Mrs. Wilma Griffiths.

Both chairman expressed thanks to both the workers and those who contributed to this worthwhile cause.

56 Students On Honor Roll

dents of the junior and senior high school divisions of the Greene-Dreher school were listed on the honor roll for the fourth and final nine-week period of the 1950-51 school year, released last night by Joseph Jacobs, supervising princi-

Grade 12 had 14 of its members listed and grade eight had 12. Grades nine and ten had eight each, grades seven 11, seven each. An average grade of "B" or better is required for listing on the

Those honored follow: Grade seven - Jane Carlton, Alice Gilpin, Lois Green, Robert Lupcho, John Manhart, Nancy Mc-

Lain, Richard Skelton. Grade eight - Joan Blank, Lawrence Caruth, Arthur Frey, Lorraine Grimm, David Heberling, Robert Magargle, David Meyer, Terrence Mulrooney, Charlotte Robacker, Howard Stevens, George Uhl, Virginia Uhl.

Grade nine - Carole Akers, Mildred Banks, Lawrence Beischer, David Carlton, David DuTot, Thomas Madden, Elsie Ohnmacht, Nancy Rohrbacker.

Grade 10 - Scot Brown, Paul Gilpin, Marilyn Grimm, Ronald Henwood, Frances Michl, Harry Schoenagel, Helen Schoenagel, Shirley Williams.

Grade 11 - Jack Barry, Georgia Bewley, Constance Drake, Carol Hart, Clarence Roeger, Janet Singer, Betty Lou Skelton.

Grade 12 - Darrell Adams, Betty Banks, Beatrice Bartleson, Louise Caruth, Shirley Fowler, Dorothy Gower, Gloria Hansen, Hazelton, William Henwood, Evelyn Hinds, Dale Keen, Francis O'Boyle, Clarence Steven son, Diane VanBuskirk,

Miss Motts Enlists In Air Force

Miss Thelma Motts, of Bartonsville, has been accepted for enlistment in the Women's Air Force. Newfoundland — Contributions to the American Cancer fund school, she was enlisted by M/Sgt. ships were more than double that James J. Marion, commander of of the quotas set for these areas, the local U. S. Army-Air Force recruiting station.

ing at Lackland Air Force base,

When having painting done out use a canvas over the shrubber or boxwood that may be defaced by ship drive were Mrs. Charles paint spots. It takes but a minute

> The first harps were made from the tense strings of the warrior's or hunter's bow.



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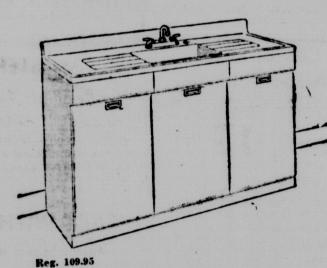
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Testimony Heard In **Estate Case**

An estate settlement wrangle went into its second day in Monroe county court yesterday as additional testimony was presented before President Judge Fred W. Davis and Associate Judges Homer A. Shupp and Theodore S. Metzgar.

The hearing was on a petition for specific performance filed by Arthur J. Frailey and wife, Reeders, against the estate of the late Ellen Frailey.

After the completion of testimony yesterday the second Monday of September was tentatively set as the date for argument on

Council involved includes Atty. Frank S. Weiss, who represents the estate and the executor, Charles Frailey, of East Stroudsburg; Atty. Arlington W. Williams, who is counsel for Mrs. Thelma Werkheiser, daughter of the deceased; Atty Russell L. Mervine, who prepared a contract for Arthur J. Frailey and the late Mrs. Frailey in 1945; and Atty. James C. Scanlon, who has been rpresenting Arthur Frailey and wife in the current action.

Principal issue in the court action evolves around an agreement into which the late Mrs. Frailey and her son, Arthur J., entered in May 1945. Under terms of that agreement, the son, Arthur, rented a portion of the Frailey home owned by Mrs. Frailey and was given an option to buy the property at a price of \$2,000 on her death.

On the stand yesterday, Arthur Frailey stated that the rent, which he said his mother set, was \$7 per

Paul Frailey, another son of the deceased, concurred that the figures set by his mother were \$2,000 for the property after her death and \$7 monthly rental. He also disclosed that he at first was opposed to the arrangement, but added that he later agreed with Charles Frailey and Mrs. Werkheiser, his brother and sister.

Others who offered testimony yesterday were Harry Storm, brother of the deceased; Mrs. Arthur Frailey, Leon Frailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frailey and Attorney Mervine.

Attorney Mervine was called as a witness to clarify points concerning the May, 1945 contract between the elderly Mrs. Frailey and her son, Arthur.

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeFrehn, Greentown, in the Hahnemann hospital, Scranton, early Saturday morning.

Carroll Fetherman, faculty advisor to the Greene-Dreher chapter of the Future Farmers of America, has announced that the following will represent the local chapter at the annual convention to be held at Penn State college this week: Raymond Phillips, delegate; David Carlton, band; Scot Brown and Harry Schoenagel, judging.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilfillan and daughter, Mildred Lehr, all of Devon, were recent callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and Miss Dorothy Heberling. The following are celebrating

birthdays this week: Sunday -Jacquline Croft, Alice Sausser, Mabel Schoenagel, Shirley Smith, Larry Hartzel, Charles D. Smith, Jack Sharpsteen; Monday - Ruth Davies, Elvin Rake, John Gearhart; Tuesday - David Fulmer, Willis Gilpin, Rachel Frick, Donald Barnes Sr., Elva Phillips, Freddie Nackenhorst, Geraldine Crocker, Patricia Smith; Wednesday - Albert Sieg; Thursday - Carrie Cron, Mildred Michl, Harvey Stevenson; Friday Shirley Fowler, Lawrence Bartleson, Marie Felton, Ada Birkett, Betty Jane Crocker; Saturday -Mildred Fosgreen, Marty McLain, Loretta Evans, Fred Hart, Madelyn

Regular meeting of the Phillips-Zachariaș-Phillips Post No. 859, American Legion, will be held in the Legion Home, Greentown, on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Graser, of Oakland, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graser at their home in LaAnna. Mr. Graser is a former resident of this area.

An enrollment of over 30 is expected at the Bible school to be conducted at the Hemlock Grove church beginning Monday and continuing daily until June 23. The school sessions, to be held from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. daily, are in charge of Mrs. Robert Kreiger. Assisting her are Mrs. Fred Haser, Mrs. Edward Parsons Jr., Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mrs. George Bewley, Mrs. Richard Hazelton, Mrs. Willard Croft and Mrs. Harry Roof.

Mrs. Jay Robbins, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary poppy campaign, has announced that this year's drive was highly successful and wishes to thank all who aided in the effort.

Robert Keen, manager of the local milk collecting plant, will undergo observation at a Scranton



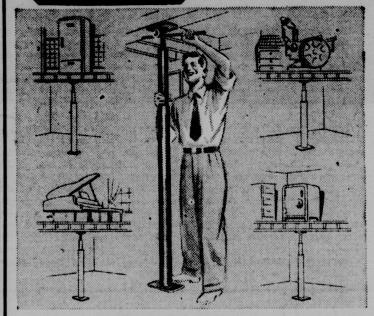
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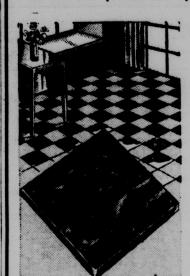


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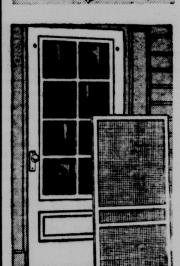


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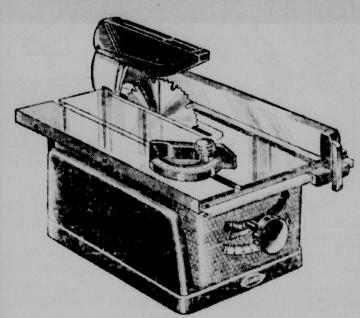
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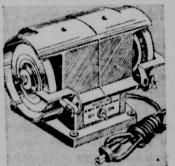
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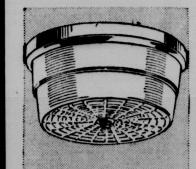
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That Tax Caucus

Trial balloons have been sent aloft for a one per cent mercantile tax as a means of solving state budget problems. But the storm warnings are up too!

State merchants bitterly opposed a sales tax which they could have passed along to customers. Their opposition is more intense against a mercantile tax which, it is argued, cannot be passed on because of Office of Price Stabilization regulations.

But the consumer will find no comfort because of mercantile tax prospects. Regardless of Washington fiat, chances are he would pay the bill in the end. We just don't get something for nothing.

Pennsylvania's millions of taxpayers made their weight felt so effectively the income tax fell in disrepute the moment it was proposed in the House and Senate.

The Sales Tax is in even greater disrepute . . . so much so it has been skirted by administration leaders, even in their off-the-record discussions of the fiscal affairs of the State. The mercantile tax will be worse.

So what?

There is a caucus scheduled for the 30 Republican senators Friday. They have the opportunity of demonstrating that economies in massive departmental appropriations, plus revised revenue estimates, will free taxpayers of all three of these vicious tax proposals.

Capitol Hill needs no financial Solomon. All it needs is application of some sound business sense and the courage to apply it to state government operations with the same firmness legislators would apply to their own business affairs.

Checking Incodel Pact

Gov. Fine has appointed a nine-man committee to reappraise the Incodel plan for a \$564,000,000 integrated water supply system in the Delaware River Valley.

That is all to the good. The proposal has been kicking around too long.

More than half the water of the Delaware drains from Pennsylvania. This state would pay the greater share of my BOOKS." the cost of the program, which involves New York, New Jersey and Delaware also. New York City is now tapping the river for thousands of gallons of water daily. Needs of southeast Pennsylvania, and of Philadelphia particularly, are mounting. The expanding steel industry in Pennsylvania and New Jersey must be served. So must Delaware River shipping.

The pact is a long term one. In fact, it is designed for perpetuity. State officials and the Legislature need to know the full facts. They need the best advice obtainable. The sharp bickerings of recent months have delayed sane consideration of the problem. Gov. Fine's appointees will do well if they can reconcile the differences and obtain agreement on a plan that advances Pennsylvania interests and is fair to the co-signers.

Southeastern Pennsylvania produces three-fourths of the cultivated mushrooms grown for canning in the United

The airplane was first successfully catapulted in Novem-

Paper money was first issued in the United States by the colonists in 1960.

There are 28 railroad tunnels in the United States which exceed one mile in length.

The flashlight was developed by a New York City electrie company about 1898.

The city manager plan of government was first adopted In 1912 by Sumter, S.C.

Mushroom canning in the United States began in 1917.

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Ago

10 Years Ago

Business Growth - The J. C. Penney Company yesterday celebrated the official opening of its extensive new store at Sixth and Main Streets, Stroudsburg. Lawrence M. Ross, manager, said floor space had been doubled and departments have been

Alumni - Attorney Elmer D. Christine, Stroudsburg, was named president of the Stroudsburg H. S. Alumni association at the annual banquet for the class of 1941. An attendance of 250 enjoyed the banquet at Pocono Manor Inn.

Commencement - 91-year-old Wilson Treible, first principal of East Stroudsburg's public school system, participated in E.S.H.S. Commencement exercises at the Junior High school building. This year's graduation was the 50th in the school's history and the class of 133 the largest on record. Miss Libby Rubin was valedictorian and Thomas Kasperski was salutatorian. There were also talks by Charles Topfer, Miss Grace Kunkle and the class president, Miss Evelyn Lesoine.

20 Years Ago

Laurel Time-Thousands visit Monroe county to view the spreads of laurel as the 10-day program opens at the Penn-Stroud hotel. Today the laurel royalty are at Sky Top lodge. Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and father of the Laurel Queen, was a speaker, as was also Ernest H. Wyckoff, president of the Monroe County Chamber of Com-

Election - Peter C. VanBuskirk, Saylorsburg, has announced himself a candidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic

D. A. R. - The officers of Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will entertain chapter members at a Flag Day Tea at the home of E. H. Wyckoff, Thomas Street, on Flag Day, June 15.

Try And Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

John Valentine, dealer in rare books and autogaphs, was in the office of his Chicago confrere, Walter Hill, when a rich and queulous gentleman was trying to chisel on the price of a rare. volume. His final argument was, "Remember Walter, I've spent a lot of money with you." "You have." admitted Hill, "and all I have is your money. But you have when you mention Lattimore.

The father of the village belle looked dubiously over the latest aspirant for her hand - a city slicker with a noisy sports jacket and patent-leather hair. and remarked tartly, "You know my daughter has a hundred thousand dollars in her own name, but what do we know about you? You'll have to wait until my lawyer checks on your antecedents and previous record." "Tell you what I'll do, pappy," proposed the city slicker promptly. "Call off the inquiries and I'll take your daughter for fifty thousand cash."

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-For both better and worse, this is still a hick town. So says Vincent Price.

On the nice, homey side, he recalls folksy scenes like Garbo pushing a shopping cart around a grocery ... the Ronald Colmans shopping for a garden accessory ... Dick Haymes and Dick Pow-

ell dropping in at an ice cream parlor between radio rehearsals. Small-townish, yes But the tragic aspect, in Price's view, has to do with culture. The towering screen smoothie, who loves to lecture on art, said darkly:

"You could almost call Los Angeles the biggest hick town in the world." Movies? "Aside from the obvious cultural contribution of its product, the motion-picture industry never has contributed-as an industry-to the cultural life of the commun-

He cited neighboring San Diego's fine 200, cage after cage donated by business firms and individuals. "In Los Angeles? We have two tired lions in Griffith

"The voters defeated the bond issues to build an opera house and a recreation center. Our County Museum has to house three different departments-art, sciences, history, San Francisco, which is nowhere as big as we are, has three major museums

devoted just to art. "Los Angeles spends the lowest percentage of its tax dollar of any major city in the United States for cultural purposes. Why? I don't know. One thing is, it has grown too fast. Ninety per cent of the people who live here don't consider themselves Los Angeleans. They've been absorbed geographically but not

10 Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Davis said:

lar Class: Rep. Clifford Davis. of Tennessee. like his colleague Frederic R. Coudert. Jr., of New York. introduced a measure in Congress which

take care of obsolescence in machinery, why may not a citizen protect himself against his own solescence? This particular problem affects most of the professional elements

in the population. Of these, Mr.

raises this question: If a corpora-

tion can set aside a reserve to

"Doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, and most other professional men must spend many years in acquiring their education. They then face many more years in acquiring the experience, the training, and the clients that will permit them to earn an adequate income. If they are competent, and fortunate, they may begin to earn a good income by the time they are 45 or 50. As prudent men, how-

ever, they must realize that in

another 15 or 20 years their in-

come will begin going down

again and that it behooves them

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington-Secretary of State

Dean Acheson's constant referen-

ces to the happiness enjoyed by

Chiang Kai-Shek as a retult of

Russia's taking over Chinese Ports

Yalta where the U.S. and Russia

sliced up China to Soviet advan-

tage. This was only the begin-

ning of the sell-out. Chiang

fought a losing war in trying to

keep the Chinese Communists out

of his backyard from then on.

The State department boxed in

the Nationalist Chinese leader

with a crew of wild-eyed Russian

lovers, including Henry Wallace,

who had somehow gotten himself

China with hay in his hair, ex-

plaining to Chiang that all he had

to do was cooperate with the So-

viet Union and the Chinese Com-

Standing on the sidelines and

putting in their two-bits worth of

happy talk for the Communists.

were John S. Service, John Car-

ter Vincent and the Baltimore,

Bugle, Owen Lattimore, who was

always running off on State de-

partment missions. Now, of course

nobody at the State department,

from Acheson on down, seems to

remember just who you mean

To really appreciate this crew

you have to read the report they

sent back to the State department

as a result of their working over

Chiang to persuade him to be nice

to the Reds. Every time Chiang

would shake his head over their

gabbing about the peaceful inten-

tions of the Communists, Wallace

and his gang slipped in the knife

with a gentle reminder that if

Chiang failed to play ball, U.S.

conversations, with the Baltimore

Bugle doing the translating, are

replete with occasions when

Chiang balked only long enough

for Wallace and his crew to come

The Russians also played up to

Chiang during this period. Every

now and then some State depart-

ment official would trot over to

Chiang's house and slip him a lit-

tle gossip about how much the

Russian leaders admired him.

Stalin, in fact, let it drop that in

his opinion Chiang was the only

Chinese leader capable of unify-

ing and rebuilding postwar China.

This, of course, also was the State

changed her mind about Chiang.

Our State department acted just

like any other branch office of the

politburo. Chiang suddenly be-

came a thief and an incompetent

military general, and was charged

with lacking the support of his

If he was nothing else, Chiang

was probably the most confused

human on earth by the time Wal-

lace and his entourage got

through working him over. All

the while Service, Vincent, Latti-

more and Wallace were patting

Chiang on the back and promising

a lot of U. S. help, they were

hustling off after dark to visit

Chiang had his secret police

keep tabs on the Wallace gang

and what they found out must

have convinced Chiang that he

was getting the business. But

there wasn't much he could do.

He needed U.S. supplies and was

smart enough to know that the

only way he would get them

would be to "cooperate" with Wal-

about all of this, the Secretary

of State said that nobody ever

went to China representing this

government who was not whole-

heartedly in support of Chiang

and his policies. The Secretary

of State did not know what he

was talking about. In October, of

1944, Service, who was political

advisor to U.S. military leaders

in China sent a secret memoran-

dum back to Washington that left

Chiang with knives sticking out

all over his back. This was at the

When a senator asked Acheson

lace's program

Chinese Communist leaders.

up with another warning.

Notes on the Wallace-Chiang

aid would dry up.

munists in order to have peace.

Wallace was wandering all over

Chiang wasn't even invited to

and railways is hogwash.

The reason is simple.

elected vice president.

Washington

Report

old age. But they are not able These men are at a definite disadvantage as compared with taxpayers whose total income during their lifetime has been the same but spread more uniformly over the years. For the latter pay a smaller total amount of income taxes and will, in addition, be able to start saving for their old age at an earlier

This is a correct appraisal of the situation. A doctor puts in between eight and 11 years behe amounts to anything. This time is consumed in college courses and internships. Engineers, architects and even journalists have to spend many years preparing for their voca-It is not so hard on lawyers, but nowadays, the best lawyers are not those who hang out their shingles upon leaving college, but rather those who pursue long clerkships at very small remuneration. Many of them go into government bureaus for their training and apprenticeship, working for small

When the professional man hits the higher brackets, taxes consume so large a share of his income that he cannot

(By Walt Winchell, Jr.)

fice called announcing his two-

General of the Army Douglas

MacArthur. Dropping my saddle

have got to meet that man!"

Pop's reply was equally brief:

Racing down to the City, my

head was buzzing with MacAr-

thurana. The history of the man

that has become so well known

to every American raced through

my mind, and I was unable to

believe that I would actually

have the privilege to look upon

suite at the Waldorf-Astoria and

the Great Warrior came out of

hand, I was completely over-

whelmed by the bearing, dignity

and aplomb of the General. When

he spoke to me I knew how peo-

felt when they met such men as

Washington, Jefferson and Lin-

Seating himself in a "lavorite

chair" and drawing upon a large

ivory pipe, the General began to

talk of The War in Korea . . .

Speaking of his troops there, he

extolled them as the "finest I

tinged with a great sadness he

spoke of the intense suffering

and fortitude of the Korean

people . . . And of the necessity

of neutralizing supply and troop

ple felt when they met such men

the tragedy of Korean to a suc-

It was about this time that

Jean MacArthur and their son

came into the room. I was struck

with her graciousness and im-

mediate, warm smile. Arthur

MacArthur has everything his

father's got in the way of per-

all this, Arthur?" I asked.

"How're you holding up under

"Fine," was his answer, ac-

For one hour and twenty min-

utes Dad and the General ex-

changed stories and belly laughs.

"Filling in" the General about

Broadway, Washington and the

rest of his "stamping grounds,"

Dad paused long enough for Mac-

Arthur to tell one about his re-

cent trip to Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"What I did not tell them."

said the General, "was that my

father's regiment was the one to

hold the line against the Mur-

freesboro contingent during the

leave, the General placed both

his arms around Dad's shoulders,

time when we were trying to get

Chiang's fighing forces in shape to

reopen attacks on the Japs.

Chiang had only been fighting the

Japs for seven years then, but he

agreed that he could do them

more damage if we sent along a

few guns and officers to help train

his troops. But Service, a politi-

cal military advisor to American

generals supposed to be helping

Chiang get his attack underway,

1. No longer accord favored

2. Not regard with indifference

As a postscript, according to

the opinions of the Chinese Com-

munists and other liberal parties.

one of Chiang's intelligence re-

ports, Service wrote that "any

new government, compared to

Chiang's, can better mobilize the

government, and that was Com-

There was only one other "new"

Somebody should ask Acheson

if he ever read this contribution

to peace and democracy. Service

is right handy in the State de-

partment, so the senators could

a liar out of Service's boss

get it first hand, even if it makes

military might of the masses."

munist.

recommended that the U.S.:

treatment to Chiang.

When it was time for us to

War Between the States!"

companied with a firm handshake

and a smile that was "all boy."

ever commanded.

cessful close.

sonality.

As we entered the MacArthurs'

practically yelled at Dad, "I

Notes of a

Cub Reporter

When the

telephone rang

I was repairing

a saddle at the

breakfast table.

Dad was finish-

ing his ham "n

eggs when his

New York of-

appointment with

pe to set aside much for the day when his reflexes are longer what they should be. Nor can he always or even often set himself up as a business to protect his obsolescence. A doctor, for instance, cannot be a business. In his later years, he can find himself in financial difficulties, although his experience is invaluable

Teachers and professors cover themselves by varieties of pension funds. The physician, surgeon, novelist, architect, musician and such are not so situated. Generally they cannot benefit from pension funds. They have to go on working until they drop. One of the highest mortality groups in the United States is the medical profession for while doctors can advise others to take it easy, they cannot take their own advice.

This is an extremely serious situation, for whereas in many occupations necessary training is slight and experience limited, in the professions training is of long duration and the value of experience comes with gray hairs A boy can learn to run a tractor on a farm; no boy can be a brain surgeon or can diagnose a

The seriousness of this situation is not as much individual as

the way he does with General

Wainright, and said: "Walter,

Walking down the hall after

you do not have to look into my

the good-byes had been said, I

realized that one of the great-

est happenings of my fifteen

years had taken place. I shall

Love Letter of the Week:

as Washington, Jefferson and Lin-

might like to know that after

you left General MacArthur yes-

eyes to know how I feel."

Walter Winchell on Broadway

it is national. If it becomes economically too unattractive for Americans to go through the trying years of preparation for a professional career, fewer of our young people will go into such vocations. Already, there is danger that we shall run short of scientists of various kinds because of the mistaken notion that all men being equal, a moron should have the same opportunities for education, which he cannot absorb, as a bright boy. This can work out, under conscription, that the smart boys will be unavailable to prepare themselves for infinitely useful service. We can be defeated by a lack of scientists more effectively than by a lack of infantrymen. We might even fail in chemical and biological defense because we do not train sufficient chemists and biologists. The shortage of physicians and surgeons is already a serious national

This is a very important matter that requires competent The politicians rarely worry about the next generation which has no votes now. But the next generation comes up fast and is upon us before we

terday he told his aide Col. Story

that he was absolutely amazed by

your grasp of the situation, the

best, he thought, of anyone he

had met since his return. Col.

week for an investigation of the

Frank told me .- R. H.

eign lobbies? . . .

problems, including the \$7.50 steak dinners (without potato). Once upon a time all you needed was a mandolin, supplemented by a crew haircut and your football letter. Today your compulsory equipment includes a crystal ball, a chest protector, a compass, a manual of arms, marching shoes, rations and plenty of headache tablets. It won't even do you Story told Frank Conniff of the much good to know the boss's Journal-American about this and daughter or three vice-presidents in advertising agencies and radio corporations. In the old days your responsibility was to your Att'y Gen'l McGrath: Admincountry, your community and istration Senators asked this your family: now you must get so-called China Lobby . . . Why not an investigation of ALL forset to save Europe, rescue Asia, keep Africa in line, always be ready for action in Alaska or Ice-

Once

Over

By H. I. Phillips

Baccaleaureate For 1951

Gentlemen of the Class of 1951:

Today you leave these ivied

halls. There was a time when I

could sound off with the old plati-

tudes, the colorful phrases and

the traditional generalities, as-

suring you that your college

training, a fair golf game, some

good social contacts and the right

dance partners would be the open

sesame to success. Today you and

I know better. Even if you re-

member what you were taught

here and get all the breaks, in-

cluding a smart marriage, the go-

ing can be extra tough. There

will be times when you will won-

der whether you trained here for

the arts and sciences or for ice

hockey and the foreign legion. No

longer can a graduate go forth

with little to worry about except

traffic snarls, a head cold and the

wrong instinct for the right fork.

Today you are stepping from the

campus into a mess of standout

Phillips

land and at all times keep your ears peeled for air raid signals.

The outlook is not rose-bedeck-

ed. If I were you, gentlemen, I

would not even expect paper

flowers. A college education can-

not do you much harm. It should

be of considerable help here and

there. But it may well be that

your educational prowess may be

determined solely by your re-

sponse to "Fall in!" and "On the

double," delivered in English not

Latin or Greek. The time calls for

courage, resignation, philosophy

good feet, a steady eye and wil-

lingness to take orders from a

Should you be classified 4-A,

the outlookfor a career is not too

bad. If money is your immediate

object there are always the radio

jackpot programs. If you seek

both fame and money you might

form a video comedy team. If you

fail in both objectives, there will

always be radio jingles, Stop the

Gentlemen, you stand on the

Music, and the boxtop contests.

threshhold of a cockeyed work

a badly warped civilization, econ-

omic katzenjammers, atomic war-

fare, the 40-cent wafer-thick ham-

burger sandwich, KP duty, ques-

tions by the Kefauver Committee,

general chaos, "the thing' and

multiple commercials. Do you

want to go for double or nothing?

At any rate, I wish you luck.

and in the large economy-sized

package. Simply fill out a post-

card and address it to the Dean.

care of this college. Send no

money. Tallyho! Chin up! Best

wishes! And don't slam the door

What is so rare as a day in June?

Then if ever come infield

as you leave.

bloopers.

Looking at Life

As all you

who listen to

radio and tele-

vision debates

know, nothing

is ever settled

When excite-

by them.

By Erich Brandeis



never forget it.

ment is at its have passed the insulting stage his chair to grasp my father's and are about to hit each other, time's up and the weightiest questions on earth must give way to the virtues of whatever cigarete or laxative is sponsoring the pro-

Thus I shall once again not be able to find out whether American morals are declining or just changing-a question which all of us would like to be able to answer. The debate, on the "Town

Meeting of th Air," was between two eminently learned men with many degrees and many years of One was Dr. Bernard Iddings

Bell of Chicago, noted clergyman, educator, author and lecturer. Unlike many others of his

background, he did not confine himself to "fog words" and generalities but gave facts. American morals ARE declin-

ing, he said, and will continue to do so until, through their schools homes and the church, our youngsters are taught what life really is, and that there are greater values than making money and getting power and position.

The other fellow, Dr. Thomas V. Smith, a professor of humanities and also an author of note, seemed to live in a modern

He could see nothing wrong with our government, our morals, our way of life, our present gen-

CUTIES

completely detached from the realities of life. But then Dr. Smith made a

It must be wonderful to live so

statement with which I thorough-Someone in the audience asked

him whether the alarming divorce rate is not a sign of moral deterioration. "No," said the good professor,

"to the contrary, I much prefer a good divorce to a bad mar-I am quoting him only approximately-vou know how fast you

have to listen to radio. But his explanation, while contrary to the accepted rues of morality, certainly was logical.

When two people see that they have made a mistake, is it more courageous and more moral to stay together in hatred and discord than to break the ties and

call it quits? In the older, "more moral days" husbands and wives did not have the courage to admit their mis-

take and get a divorce. They were afraid of public opinion, of what the neighbors

would say. Today we have become more broadminded. We call a spade a

If two partners in business disagree, they dissolve the partnership. If an employee cannot do the job for which he was hired. he is dismissed. If a president, a senator, a mayor dissatisfies the

voters they don't reelect him. Why should matrimonial bankruptcy continue?

All old-fashioned notions notwithstanding, life is not something than can be lived on the clouds of idealistic imaginations It is not the divorce that is bad -it is the bad marriage that caused the divorce.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"We've a special sale on these two books!"

Ivy poisoning, subway strikes, Price wars and the Hickenloop-

> Shudda Haddim hasn't been seen since "Time's Scarce" won at Belmont at \$145.90 straight, the across-the-board price being \$192.30. "I got a straight tip and was told to get down on the skinner straight, place and show," he wept right after the race. "But I started lookin' him up in the dope sheets and time got so searce I only had time to get down a show

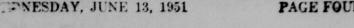
It seems only yesterday that Walter Donnelly was a kid working in the circulation department of the New Haven Register, not at all sure where he was going, and groping about to find his role in life. His pop, who was captain of detectives there, used to worry whether Walter would get anywhere. And today he is U. S. High Commissioner in Austria. a world figure in a tense international drama, talking turkey to Joe Stalin! Here's a great human interest story for some magazine.

Factographs

A Kentucky 'possum raiding a hen house was shot at six times then clubbed to death. A cat would have had two lives left.

A German, we read, played the piano continuously for 198 hours. What stopped him-fatigue or the neighbors?

Archeologists digging into 1,000year-old Viking ruins uncovered dice and what looks like poker chips. Even in those dere "e must have been quite



State Motor Federation Reelects A. J. Sordoni As President

Convention Closes At Pocono Manor

Pocono Manor - Former State Sen. Andrew J. Sordoni, of Wilkes-Barre, was unanimously reelected president of the Pennsylvania Motor federation yesterday morning at the close of the 45th annual meeting of the group, which represents 57 AAA automobile clubs throughout the State, at Pocono

Sordoni, who is also State secretary of commerce, was first elected to the presidency of the PMF on Feb. 2, 1945, following the death of Judge Howard W.

Walter E. Burns, of Harrisburg. was reelected as treasurer, while the following vice-presidents were

Will S. Fox, Pine Grove; John S. Giles, Reading; Frank E. Bal-

sylvania Motor federation were

Ballantyne, Stitt and Morgan. Principal speaker at the closing session was Russell E. Singer, of Contractors Washington, D. C., executive vice president of the American Automobile association, who told dele-

Predicting that the matter of security is going to assume more Winkleman Construction Co., of chanter procedure and more of an influence in our Syracuse, N. Y., flew in yesterday chapter procedure. lives, Mr. Singer outlined the dif- in a twin engine cabin plane. He The annual business meeting of ferences in the meaning of securi- and his party went immediately to the Pennsylvania Association of ty to different peoples and in the the reservation at Tobyhanna FFA will be held during these United States we find collective where they viewed the land prior three days.

He said it it through collective a bid on excavation and general security we have the United Na- grading. tions, the Atlantic Pact, is the reason why Eisenhower is in the Brewster Construction Co. of sions and will not participate in Europe today, and the reason why New Jersey, took off from the any contest, nor attend demonstra-Bangor; Bruce Mackey, David

rearmament program we have un- a thorough inspection relative to Mountains area are: Karl Miller, school. dertaken in this country," the the possibility of bidding on the Bangor High school, and LeRoy AAA official stated. "We seek no Tobyhanna job. conquests, but are building up for A group of officials from the A total of 1,400 boys and teach- are John Montgomery, Pocono security purposes."

claiming that club membership gives the motorist security and

ly in Harrisburg calling for the reservation. erection of signs informing the traveling public of the speed limits

In addition, grass about the tractor driving contest.

Other boys who will to the speed limits for passenger cars and for the trimmed. various classifications of trucks at the principal highway entrances to Wall Temperature the Commonwealth.

that the State Department of Revenue assist the motor clubs of home construction, home owners Pennsylvania in publicizing the can lower the temperature of in- Kenneth Oxford, Blaine Frutchey right-of-way provisions of the vehicle code, particularly on the thus increasing comfort, because

left-hand turns at intersections. convention was reported the larg- The walls are warmer and conseest of any yet held. Delegates ex- quently help to increase the senpressed their appreciation of meet- sation of comfort. ing in the famed Pocono Mountains vacation area and the excellence of the program which had been planned for the entertainment of members and guests.

Second Set Of Twin Girls Born

Twin daughters are in vogue at Monroe County General hospital this week.

Two little girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halterman, East Stroudsburg RD 2, on Monday, and then yesterday twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yetter, Bangor RD 1.

First of the Yetter twins arrived at 11 a. m. yesterday, while the second was born 10 minutes Maternity nurses said: "Both

General Hospital Notes

Census One hundred two, of whom 12 are infants.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoffman, Brodheadsville. Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yetter, Bangor RD 1. Admitted

Mary L. Hutson, Stroudsburg; Barbara Ziegenfus, East Stroudsburg; Donald and Dalias Miller Bangor; Roseann Miller, Eas Stroudsburg, and William Walter East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Discharged Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy Staten Island, N. Y.; Larry Ry. man, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Gertrude Hippler, Ernest Feltham, Stroudsburg; Baby boy Hochrine Portland.

Philadelphia Eggs Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Receipts 6305 cases, market barely steady. Wholesale selling prices: Large whites 53½-59, browns 55-57; extras, large whites 54.50½; browns 54-56, mixed colors 53½-55½; standards 47-48; current receipts 46, checks 39.



lantyne, Philadelphia; Robert J. POCONO MANOR—Delegates to the 45th annual Pennsylvania Motor federation meeting at the Inn Pittsburgh; Harry C. Stitt, York, here yesterday elected these officers: Andrew J. Sordoni, Wilkes-Barre, president; Walter E. Burns, and William E. Bright, Scranton. Harrisburg, treasurer; Russell E. Singer, Washington, D.C., executive vice president AAA; W. E. Morgan, Nominated for three-year terms Pittsburgh, and Harry S. Stitt, York, both vice presidents; R. B. Maxwell, secretary-manager; R. J. Firman, as AAA directors from the Penn-Erie, and W. E. Bright, Scranton, vice presidents.

[Daily Record photo]

the AAA have to create world firm officials making speedy, on leadership in the ffeld of travel. the spot inspections of the Toby-Speaking of the efforts to per- hanna Military reservation prior fect a world-wide organization for to placing bids on contracts to be Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers, of America. travel, Mr. Singer declared: "We let by the government, have been Pocono airport busy this week.

to reaching a decision regarding

Mount Pocono field on Monday, tions. "Security is the basis of the after he and his party had made Local delegates from the Pocono Young, all of Stroudsburg High

Savin Construction Co., of Hart- ers are expected to attend these Frank Varney, Chestnuthill; Clif-Continuing on the theme of se- ford, Conn., also flew into the activities. curity, Mr. Singer said "collective Mount Pocono 'port on Monday,

Delegates adopted a resolution maintained in tip-top shape to acreaffirming a recommendation commodate the contractors, gov- trumpet. adopted at the Secretaries' and ernment officials and others mak- Charles Hoffman, of Chestnuthil

Another resolution recommended Affects Comfort

By using insulating board in rules affecting vehicles making the cooler the walls, the lower the temperature in the room. In win-The attendance at the two-day ter this phenomenon is reversed

Ecuador straddles the equator.

25 Area Boys, Six Teachers Leave Today For Penn State to create world leadership, so did the AAA have to create world To Attend Convention To Attend Convention

A total of 25 vocational agriculture students and their six instructors will leave early this morning for the 1951 summer convention of the for citizenship — Edith Donaldson, C. Jenkins, president of the Rotary

It will be held today through Friday at Pennsylvania State College. in the AAA are part of a great keeping landing strips at the livested and educational demonstrations in dairy work, eighth graders. livestock, poultry, forestry, farm mechanics, tractor driving, agronomy Predicting that the matter of se- D. W. Winkleman, head of the plant diseases and insects, horticul-

grange on June 28.

sell Fuls, Paul Kachline, all of

Riley, Eugene Reish and Calvin

Vocational agriculture instruc-

tors who will accompany the boys

ford Stroud, Polk; Theodore Hoff-

man, Pen Argyl; George Ott, Ban-

The island of Hawaii is rough

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tart Your Chicks with the Best.

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The State officers and two official delegates from each area will spend their time during the three George W. Brewster, owner of days in business and committee ses

Price, Stroudsburg High school.

curity, Mr. Singer said "collective Mount Pocono 'port on Monday, security for the motorist started when your club was organized," leaving later after visiting the when your club was organized," nearby Signal Corps site.

Three local boys will play in the 100-piece FFA band. They are Jonathan Albright, Polk Township agriculture supervisor. Jack Davis, operator-manager of High school, bass; Robert May, the airport, said the field is being Bangor High school, cymbals; Wil-

Managers' conference held recent- ing air visits to the Tobyhanna High school, Brodheadsville, will represent this area in the State

Other boys who will take part in the judging and demonstrations are Homer Smith, Robert Fields, Pocono High school; William Buskirk, Chestnuthill; Paul Kuehner, Leo Held. Charles Kuhenbeaker, all of

Others are Henry Achenbach. Ray Fulmer, Pen Argyl; Leslie Ott.

The ONLY Place In Town INDIVIDUALLY BALANCED Tires and Tubes RUSS BARHIGHT TIRE CENTER

500 Attend **Barrett High** Graduation

school commencement exercises charge. last night in the Buck Hill Falls

chief historian, Pennsylvania His- Frantz to do the job for \$325. torical and Museum commission. There was a discussion of the ies in the fall.

of government. Mr. Stevens also

Diplomas were awarded by Har- highway around the structure. ry J. Drennan, president of the valedictory address and Glenna meeting of the board to be called on a trip to New Orleans, six hav-M. Starner the salutatory address. in the near future. The mantle oration was given by It was decided to secure \$25,000 ed for their expense. the junior class.

Several awards were presented to students: Evans-Blitz Post, American Legion, award for citizenship -

James Williams, presented by Dr H. A. Lorenz.

by Mrs. Helen A. Miller. These DAR awards - Herman Weis-

copf, American history; Joyce Mazurik, good citizenship pilgrim award; Graham Andoe, junior high Mrs. Alma Detrick, lecturer of school good citizenship award. All Rose Hamilton Grange, has requested were made by Mrs. G. Raymond all Hamilton Grange members to Hood.

meet at the grange hall on Wed- VFW essay contest award nesday night at 8 p. m. to practice Helen Donaldson, tenth grader, for the floral tribute which they made by Mrs. Jeanne Gutman. will take to Cherry Valley Commercial award - Herman Weiskopf, by Elmer J. Daniels.

Rotary club progress awards - charge of devotions.

Repairs To YMCA Building Hold Attention Of Board Of Directors At Meeting

Repairs to the Monroe County YMCA building, including removal of Barrett - Approximately 500 the front porch, highlighted the discussions at the meeting of the direcpersons attended Barrett High tors last night at the Wyckoff tearoom. T. J. Kitson, president, was in last night at the Penn-Stroud ho-

A bid was received from Carl Hamill for \$468 for painting the ex- ing year, honored Dr. James R. terior of the office in the lobby, the walls and ceiling of the lobby, the Gavin, for 20 years a faithful The commencement address, secretary's office, also patching &-

Freedom is Everyone's Job," was walls and ceiling A previous bid deavor to have the various Y a welcome to the community to given by Sylvester K. Stevens, had been received from R. M. groups assist in the matter starting Rev. Walter Johnston, the new

He emphasized freedom is other repairs and changes, some of General Secretary John R. Wil- First Vice President-elect Harry democracy and admonished gradu- which are due to the fire of last son in his report stated that most Phillips was not present and was ates to participate in the activities spring. Plans call for stone steps of the Y groups concluded their installed in office in absentia. The with iron rails, also steps to the activities in May and that the ten- new board, presented and obligated urged garduates to be unselfish in side of the main building to re- nis courts were being put in shape by Dr. Gavin, is as follows: "expending your energies for other place the present front porch. for the coming season. There are also other repairs neces- Mr. Wilson reported on the for- second vice, William Hinton; third sary including improvement to the mation of the Mothers club which Myron Zateeny; lion tamer, Frank

vising Principal Andrew W. Lewis Hess, chairman, and the executive ly engaged in raising funds. resented students for graduation. committee to make up a complete The Leaders club is working on Joyce C. Mazurik gave the list to be submitted at a special a project to take a number of boys treasurer, Henry Reader.

Herman F. Weiskopf, senior class additional fire insurance on the by Wilmer J. Vogt, president of percent value, or a total of \$76,-

commitment. It was decided to en-

Marjorie Clark, senior; Herman American Legion auxiliary award Weiskopf, senior, made by Edward club of the Pocono Mountains.

in the high school work. Sengle, 11th graders, made by Earl Blatt.

Readers Digest valedictory award Lancaster Cattle Miss Mazurik, presented by Mr.

Rev. Vincent Harrity was in

Club Installs New Slate Of Officers

with the reopening of the activit- pastor of the Stroudsburg Metho-

now has 25 members. This group MacNamara; tail twister, James The board eventually directed is interested in better building Somers; directors one year, Floyd Barrett board of education. Super- the house committee, Edward C. accommodations and were active- Butz, Tom DeVivo; two years, Rudy Manheim, Seymour Katz; secretary, Harold Snyder and

ing signed up and the money rais-Gavin explained the duties of each president. The reply was given building to bring it up to the 80 The Y Day camp project at Say- ed his best efforts to the interests incumbent and each, in turn, pledglors Lake will be carried out for of the club.

the second year, the general secre-The retiring president William Merle C. Ostrom reported on the tary stated. The first two-week P. Deering, was presented with a World Service project, in which period extends from June 18 to 29 past-president's button. The inthe local organization, makes a and the second July 9 to 20. The stalling officers congratulated him first period quota has been reach- on having driven the club workers ed and the second almost so. Be- hard and driven himself even tween 80 and 90 boys will be harder, and, as a result, having given the club its best year in more

Those in attendance in addition than twenty years. to Messrs. Kitson, Ostrom and Wil-Ed Boushell presented Mr. Gavin two awards are made annually to These are given to the boy and two These are given to the boy and the boy and the boy and the boy are given to the boy and t girl who show the most progress itt, Thomas Kistler. Earl F. Gron- colored testimonial in the mission er, Clifford Gillam, F. C. Fatzingstyle. This was in recognition of POS of A essay contest award er, E. C. Hess, D. W. Frankenfield, his membership of almost a quar-Berntelle Roan and Gretchen A. W. Williams and Rev. F. H. ter century in the club and his indefatigable work on the organiza-

> tion's behalf. Rev. Mr. Johnston was guest of Orren Stiff and spoke briefly, tell-Miss Mazurik, presented by Mr.
>
> Lewis.
>
> Awards for excellence in music
>
> —Marjorie Clark, Elizabeth Hoke,
> Nancy Shumaker, Gail Young, all
>
> Lancaster. (AP)—Cattle 275, yards are well cleared of butcher cattle and local feds arriving sold at steady prices; calves 190, bulk sales fully prices; calves 190, bulk sales fully came as bride and bridegroom a steady; hogs 248, handyweights \$22.75-\$23.00. Sheep 20, all grades are steady. tribute to Lionism and its value From early times China's coast in community stabilization and

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Couple Buys Property In Paradise Twp.

Flushing, N. Y., have purchased property comprising two tracts in Paradise township on the Para- shalls Creek, Charls R. Bensinger dise Valley to Cresco road, accord- said last night. ing to a deed for th transaction Bensinger, president of the asthe office of Register and Record- Class of '26 will be marking its er Floyd Butz.

an i Emma M. Ziegler.

day, Luther M. Custard, of East to Helen M. Lord, of Paradise ate.

posed street as shown on a map of tickets at the door. east borough property of Palmer. Gearhart and Erdman to Floyd Butz Jr., and Arlene Butz, also of Grange Fights East Stroudsburg.

Isaac G. and Rachel E. Henning.
Fern Ridge, and others gave title
Weights Bill to land in Tunkhannack township to William R. and Lottie A. Oliver,

Lutheran Youth To Enjoy Outing

of Grace Evangelical Lutheran land) and Guy B. Robinson (R- tions, stomach distress, nervouschurch, East Stroudsburg, will en-joy an outing to Dorney park, Al-maximum truck weight allowed aches and pains when due to the Transportation will be provided in would also increase the penalties the form of a large trailer truck for overloading and set up a new with a hay-covered interior. Miss inspection system for weighing the Barbara Metzgar, president of the trucks. Youth Fellowship, announced last might that the truck would leave in the State would be endangered the church promptly at 2 p.m. Sat-by this measure. Present weight the kind of product you have been waiting for That's the kind you urday. A cordial invitation is ex-limits have caused damage to our tended to all young people of the roads and increasing the maximum should buy and start taking at tended to all young people of the roads and increasing the maximum parish and their friends to go on weight would do more damage." this outing which has all the prospects of a wonderful trip. Rev. W. Worth The Expense group as chaperone. Roller skat- When finishing the basement ing, swimming and all the amuse- overhead pipes should be boxed in ment facilities of the park will be for a beamed effect and to avoid at the disposal of the young peo- the dust catching nuisance of ex-

Class Of 1926 To Mark 25th Anniversary

East Stroudsburg High school's operty comprising two tracts in the Mountain Lake house, Mar-

> quarter of a century anniversary. Other reunion classes will also have sizeable delegations, and the 94-member class of new graduates will be guests of honor along with make life mighty drab for folks

of Long Pond, while Ira F. Alte- vania State Grange yesterday 39 years old. I was run-down, lost mose and wife, of Chestnuthill, voiced opposition to a bill increasmose and wife, of Chestnuthill, voiced opposition to a bill increas-transferred title to a Chestnuthill ing the maximum truck weights.

Grange, said the measure "would Most of all, I'm glad to say, I've wreck our bridges, destroy our gained several pounds. HADACOL highways and prevent out-of-state is so economical. I believe almost truckers from meeting Pennsylvania standards."

The measure, introduced by The Lutheran Youth Fellowship Sens. John H. Dent (D-Westmore- CAUSE of weak, run-down condi-Saturday afternoon. from 45,000 to 60,000 pounds. It lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and

posed pipes and wires.

William Henwood Receives Award

wood, of the graduating class at the Greene-Dreher High school. has been given the school.

has been given the annual award Mr. Henwood will receive an

placed on file here yesterday at sociation, pointed out that the HADACOL Helps Folks With Weak, Run-Down. Conditions, Poor Appetite, When Caused by Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

Stroudsburg, gave title to a tract on Fulton St., East Stroudsburg, to Helen M. Lord, of Paradise to Helen M. Lord, of Paradis this condition. When Mrs. Tickets are still on sale in East Ardena Longaker, a minister's wife, Floyd and Violet E. Butz. East Stroudsburg, Bensinger added, but who lives at Rt. 5, Meadowbrook Stroudsburg, conveyed title to a he observed that it will be possible Rd., North Kansas City, Mo., beparcel on the south side of a propaged street as shown on a man of tickets at the door. heard how it was helping people with weak, run-down conditions and poor appetite, when due to a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Now, Mrs. Longaker says she feels good and is recommending HADACOL to her friends.

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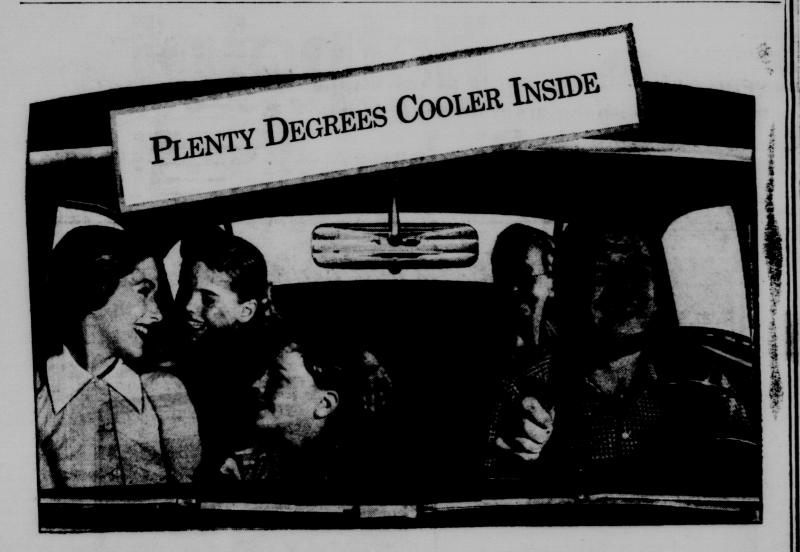
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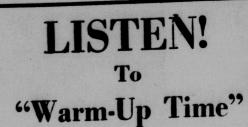
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Ted Malone To Crown Laurel Blossom Queen

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Ted Malone, one of the American Broadcasting Company's best known broadcasting artists, will officiate at the Laurel Queen coronation of Miss Ruth Hussey, beautiful screen and stage star, at Shawnee Inn, June 20. The crowning ceremony will be the climax of the annual Laurel Blossom Time Festival ball.

Mr. Malone will arrive here on June 19. It is interesting to note that the only region in which he has ever vacationed is the Pocono Mountains. He has been a guest at Onawa Lodge, Monomonock Inn, Buck Hill Falls Inn and Shawnee.

quarter-hour daily program in the United States. Once called Ted Malone's Scrapbook, it is now Graduates At known as his Quarter Hour. It is a commentary and human in-

tion ceremony, Mr. Malone will Broad St., Stroudsburg, this week made in the past. leave here to start another trip received a Bachelor of Science dearound the world to gather tele- gree in hotel administration, at vision movies for his new program Pennsylvania State College. which will be known as "Around the World in 30 Minutes."

iod as overseas war correspond- session. ent. He made one trip around radio program.

books of poetry and prose.

festival, announced Mr. Malone throughout the nation. had accepted the coronation as-

Mr. Fossa said the Laurel prin- Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. cess contest will close at noon rence Levy, Leslie Carlton, Jack Shinn and Mr. Fossa.

Another contestant in the waitress division was announced yesterday. She is Constance Beers, Blakeslee who works at Biggs' Restaurant. A resident of 4 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, Miss Beers is five feet nine and a half inches tall. She has light brown hair and gray eyes.

Emphasis is now on sale of tickets to the colorful Laurel ball, weeks in Philadelphia. coronation ceremony and fashion Haven, spent Monday with her sisthe year will play for dancing after the fashion show, which the American fashion world's greatest designers will present at Shawnee designers will present at Shawnee designers will present at Shawnee Inn's Green Terrace.

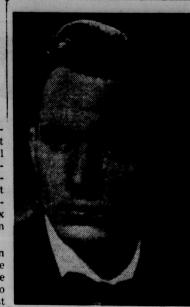
take place at a specially arranged vacation. Laurel throne which Labar's Rhododendron nursery will set up at

Board Of Review Friday For Scouts

A board of review for District day at 7:30 p. m. in Stroudsburg Pines. municipal building."

man of advancement, will be in Thursday.

single square mile than there are mony home.



Mr. Malone has the oldest W.J. Whittle

He has a rich background in course at Penn State in three years Under PMA's program here, as-

the world to gather material for a Junior Hotel Association of Americonservation practices. Approxica and publicity director of the mately 450 farms in the county Malone is best known for his Greeters unit at Penn State. The are now enrolled. Greeters are a very famous or-Walter Fossa, director of the ganization of key hotelmen

> He was a member, social chairman and rushing chairman of the

Whittle is a graduate of Strouds-Friday. Entrants will be received burg High school. His service with up to that hour. Judging will be the Army extended over a period completed during the day and an- of two and one-half years. He nounced Saturday morning. The judges are John C. Valence, Lawhave charge of dining room operations at Vacation Valley.

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Miss Josephine Blakeslee returned to her home here on Wednesday after spending the past three

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanna call-

The coronation ceremony will gone to Florida for a three weeks ably again Sunday; warm today crees of divorce in the cases of

leigh spent Sunday with Mrs. Cob- grees below normal. leigh's daughter, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, of Bloomfield, N. J.

The official and Sunday school met last Friday night at the home iel conducted the devotions and of Mrs. Daniel Starner.

Roger A. Dunning, district chair- birthday quietly at her home on ert Keiper, Mrs. William Wildrick,

Soil Service Merges With PMA Program

A consolidation of the Monroe County Production and Marketing at 1111 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. administration agricultural conserwater programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was reported here yesterday.

David H. Griffith, chairman of the three-member county PMA board, in announcing the jointure, declared that the primary change pertains to the work of Atlee F. Rebert, U. S. Soil service consultant in this district.

"Henceforth, Mr. Rebert, previously occupied chiefly by soil district projects, will be in charge of all the technical work related to leave. the Production and Marketing farm program here," Griffith said.

He went on to explain that Rebert will make the customary check on field practices which he, Vice-Chairman Robert Warner, Po-Immediately following corona- William J. Whittle, son of Mr. cono Lake; and Chris Sautter, Kunkletown RD member, have

The soil service consultant will also inspect PMA practices in Pike county, working in close cooper-Mr. Whittle, a veteran of World ation with the Pike county PMA War Two, completed a four-year office in the Milford court house.

travel including an extensive per- without attending a single summer sistance is provided in the form of materials, services and financial aid to farmers carrying out approved Chapel Service Mr. Whittle is a member of the to farmers carrying out approved

> move, the soil conservation service, 9:15 to 9:30 over WVPO during the retpresented by Rebert, will aid time regularly alloted to the "Dewith technical assistance in de- sign for Living" program. Wel veloping and preparing specifica- over 300 children will participate tions for locally adapted practices. in the exercises. The broadcast will

part of this conservation and de- a.m.

formalize a working relationship church at which time each departthat has been developing through ment will present its work through the years. It will strengthen this recitation and song. A large conrelationship and make it possible to gregation representing all the ices to the needs of the county, State and nation."

Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for the period through Sunday, June 17: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid-Atlantic States: The Pepperling family have Showers likely Thursday and prob- terday handed down absolute de-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper and warmer again by Sunday; Tem- 2. against William G. Fabel, Hamson, Darwin, and Mrs. Oliver Cob- perature average one to three de-

being called back as a reserve. The WSCS met Thursday night boards of the Methodist church at the church. Mrs. Ruth K. Danthe study of chapter 3 of the Rural Robert Keiper is putting in the Prospect. The closing prayer was Four, Delaware Valley Area Coun- plumbing in the Lewis apartments, offered by Mrs. Peter Hawk. The cil of Boy Scouts, will be held Fri- formerly the Antlers hatel, Pocono business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Floyd Schad-Mrs. John Hanna celebrated her ler. Those present were: Mrs. Rob-Mrs. H. H. Kerrick, Mrs. George Friends are pleased to learn Kerrick, Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Straub Jr., is im- Daniel Starner, Mrs. Peter Hawk, More insects may be found in a proving in health at her Lake Har- Mrs. Lewis Gardner, Mrs. Grace Bush and Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell. All people in the world, says the Book of Knowledge.

Warren Madden will leave Satmeetings during the summer urday for military service. He is months will be held in the church.

Naval Airman Home After Pacific Duty

George Sebring, AOU 3/c, is now spending a 20-day leave with his wife and daughter at their home

He just completed a four-month tour of duty with one of the Navy's air patrol squadrons in the South Pacific. He was a bombardier-gunner on a P2V2 Neptune, a twin-engine bomber, which operated from Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands.

His squadron was the first one east of the Mississippi to be called into action after the start of the chest campaign leaders to an im-

His friends plan a welcomehome party for him during his

He was stationed in Washington on the west coast before going over seas. His wife, the former Doris Ackerman, was with him before he was sent overseas. They have one child, Joanne, six weeks. After his leave Sebring will report back to the Naval Air station at Whidbey Island, Wash.

Bible School To Broadcast

service on Friday morning of the East Stroudsburg Daily Vacation Under the new consolidation Bible school will be broadcast from County Agent A. E. Ifft and be made directly from Grace Lu-Austin T. Blakeslee Jr., the Farm- theran church, East Stroudsburg er's Home administration represen- where the school is being conducttative in Monroe county, are also a ed each morning from 9 to 11:30

fense production team, Griffith as- The school will continue through the 22nd with the annual Parents' Commenting further, he said: night service being scheduled for This consolidation will serve to Sunday, June 24 at 7 p.m. in Grace more directly apply available serv- churches of East Stroudsburg is anticipated. The faculty and staff invite everyone to hear the broadcasts on Friday, June 15 and Friday June 22 at 9:15 a.m.

Court Grants Two Divorces

and Thursday, cooler Friday and Freda E. Fabel, Stroudsburg RD ilton township, and Milton Kitchen, W. Main St., from Margaret Kitchen, of Tampa, Fla.

Wyckoff tearoom at 6 p. m. Thurs-**Chest Heads** Out of these meetings is expect-To Confer

ed to come the solid outline of campaign procedure and assignments to key committee posts for the fund raising effort which will have some of its advance work in operation in time to cover the peak resort season in Pocono Mountains.

About two-thirds of the world's supply of sugar comes from cane. ty Chest campaign, providing the The remainder comes from beets basis for a tentative financial which can thrive in coller climates.

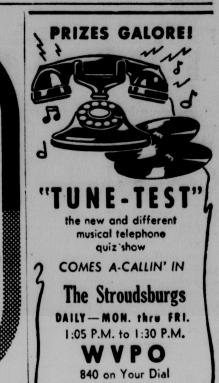
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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Waste Space Can Be Used **For Cabinets**

The architectural eyesore, such as that jog in an upstairs bedroom wall made by the chimney, or an unused door, or the unwanted double doorway between dining and living room, can be remodeled into useful as well as attractive cabi-

Fill in the jog in the wall with shelves so that they smooth out the long sweep of the wall. Enclose the lower shelves with doors to form a storage cabinet.

The double opening between dining and living room can be closed up and sheets of wallboard, and shelves installed on the dining room side. Or, if you only want to partially close this opening, install shelves without closing the upper space with wallboard. Doors for the lower shelves will give storage cabinets on both the dining and the living room sides.

The unused door is given Remove the upper panel of the door, but not the lower. Back the shelves with a board. This makes a shadow box effect of the upper shelves, framed by the door. The the lower shelves. To get at the lower shelves, simply open the

Decorating the shelves is a challenge to the imagination. In a room with walls striped in dusty Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

tions of old Sandwich, Steigel and Wheeling pressed glassware. In the closed cabinets can be stored glassware less frequently used.

Base Lessens Cracked Walls

of cracking.

ness in wall or ceiling construction definitely. ness in wall or ceiling construction definitely.

Since she will probably sit on the applied. Another is that, if the stud floor to play with her dollhouse, and icint spaces are filed with min. and joint spaces are filed with min-eral wool insulation, fire will be for her room. This is warm, reheld back for an hour or more. silient and colorful, and easy to with the home. Plaster can be redecorated repeat-edly and, unless permitted to get and the floor can be done in colors wet it will usually last the life of to match or contrast with the rest the house. Plaster cracks are usu- of the room. ally caused by settling of the house. shrinkage of wood used in construction, improper mixing of plas-

Plaster is made of sand, water all parts of the world. and lime, or gypsum, mixed to a plastic state and applied in three successive coats. The extremely thin finish coat may have a smooth or a sand texture. The smooth coat can be papered or tinted with any kind of paint: sand finish does not work well with paper or enamel

Gypsum plaster is ready-mixed. pnly water being added at the job; plain plaster requires addition of band as well as water.

Pin-Up Lamps **Hung Too High**

One of the most common faults In using pin-up lamps is that homemakers usually hang them too high on the wall. A good rule to follow, suggests Mary E. Wheeler, home lighting specialist, is to use these measurements when placing pin-

Above davenports or chairs, place lamps so that bottom of shade is about 48 inches from the floor or just high enough so that the light source is not visable from a stand-

When using pin-ups over beds, hang them so that the lower edge of the shade is 28 to 30 inches from the top of the mattress. Use at least a 100-watt bulb in the diffusing bowls of all wall lamps used for reading.

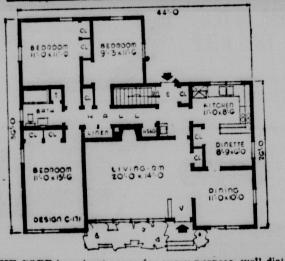
Change Of Ownership

Change of ownership of a home such as transfer of title from hus band to wife or vice versa, usually will void the insurance on the house. It is suggested that the insurance company be consulted in advance. In making any transfer of title, it is important that the change of ownership be recorded.

Makes Rooms Lighter

Painting walls in light tints makes rooms light by reflecting more of the light that falls upon





slightly different treatment. Fill THE COBB has closet space for every purpose, well distributed throughthe frame entirely with shelves, out. This three bedroom design also has convenient circulation. A separate dining room is provided in front, and in addition, the

snack bar in the kitchen forms a breakfast nook. Wardrobe type closets are used in bedrooms and added storage space is found in the coat closets for both entrances, towel cabinet in the bathroom, two closets and linen cabinet in the hall and a convenient bottom panel of the door conceals kitchen closet. A lavatory is placed in the rear entry.

Exterior finish is siding and asphalt shingles. There is a full base ment with laundry and heating plant. Overall dimensions are 44 feet by 38 feet. Floor area is 1,402 square

feet. The cubage is 27,339 cubic feet. For further information about THE COBB, write the Small House

rose and white, an attractive plant for the shelves is to paint them white, edged in powder blue. Beige walls will be handsome with walls will be handsome with Little Girl's Room Should These shelves are effective back-ground for the display of collections of old Sandwich Staigel and

A little girl's room should contain a long storage unit. Even wall- clare. The lightweight doors suitlength is not too long. It can provide both closed and open space for able for interiors will, in some cliclothes, linens, books and toys. To encourage neatness, drawers and shelves should be low enough for the youngster to reach. Some of her dolls and other prized possessions

can be displayed on the counter Doorway Should top. In addition to books, open shelves are ideal for toys that are played with more frequently.

A small desk can be built into the ceilings over metal lath or perfor- unit and so can a simple dollhouse. cupying as it does the focal-point ated rock lath instead of wood lath The dollhouse need not be elabor- of the building, should carry the creates a surface that has great- ate just a series of shelves with dignity that is demanded of it. er fire resistance and less danger vertical partitions to divide it into rooms. Furnish it with miniature gamut of design all the way from One of the advantages of plas- furniture from the 10-cent store, simplicity to antique hand-carved tered interiors is that any uneven- and a little girl will be amused in-

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Make the foundation 36 inches square, extend it below the frost line and slope the top slightly toward the front for drainage. On this erect rear and side walls 8 inches thick. This leaves an openfront 20-inch x 28-inch firebox.

Build the three walls up 14 inches, then place the pipe lengths across the top course of brick three inches apart to serve as a grate Space below provides draft and an ash-pit. Mount the pipe ends solidly in thick mortar, then continue the walls up another 22 inches leaving a space slightly less than 8 inches x 8 inches at the rear center of the firebox for the flue. Set in the grill in mortar for the cooking surface which will be at the comfortable height of 36 inches above ground.

Lay one more course of brick on the three walls and place the angle iron across the rear of the firebox where it joins the chimney opening. The iron is to support the front edge of the flue, the other three sides resting on the brickwork. Lay up brick around the tile to within 2 inches of its top and complete the fireplace with a sloping mortar joint from the top of the tile to the outer edges of the chimney

to economize, most builders demates, warp and crack if used for exteriors and require replacement. If this occurs, the combined expenditures will exceed what the original cost of a good door would

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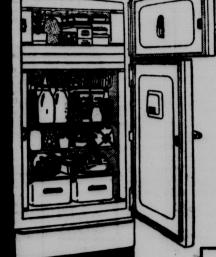
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Fish Agency **Strives For Strong Curbs**

Harrisburg, (A) - The State Fish commission moved yesterday to bolster its control over fishing in Pennsylvania.

C. A. French, executive director of the commission, disclosed that an extensive revision of the agency's field-administrative control is under way.

French declined details of the new plan before it is completed late this month, but said the change-over is along the lines of the administrative setup used by the State Game commission.

French said the plan generally calls for division of the State into sections with a district supervisor responsible for each section. The district supervisor would direct activities of local fish wardens in each division.

the central office here.

tive efficiency of the commission on the local level .

The reorganization job is now partially completed, French said. Under the new plan, the State will be divided into some six or Rev. J. M. Shellenberger. more geographical divisions with each division embracing a specific will retire this month. number of counties.

the reorganization together with church Sunday, June 24, at 10:30 counties within the various divisions will be released when the reorganization program is com-

French said W. W. Britton, chief enforcement officer for the commission, is now in the field carrying out the reorganization plan.

Wareham, Fund Raiser, Dies

Westport, N. Y., (A)-Harry P. Wareham, 68, who coined the name "Community Chest" and directed or Ind.; Mrs. Howard Kresge, Chip-Hinton, C. M. and George Krock, raised more than \$250,000,000, died Monday at his summer home.

He had suffered several heart attacks since 1948. Wareham organized and directed 131 fund campaigns for various

philanthropic organizations. He organized the first "commu nity chest" drive in Rochester, N. Council To Meet Y., in 1919, predicting then that the phrase would become a household word in the United States. Since then, 1,250 communities

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Under the present setup, the Fish commission has no field supervisors. Instead its 50 fish wardens have complete local jurisdiction and are guided directly from REV. J. M. SHELLENBERGER (center), who is retiring as pastor of the Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge, was guest of honor last night at a farewell party given by members of his charge and friends in Tannersville POS of A hall. Shown with him are two daughters, Miss Lois Shellenberger (left) and Mrs. Howard Kresge.

Firemen To

Parade At

Lansford

East Stroudsburg firemen will be

epresented as well as the Strouds-

burg fire department at the Four-County Firemen's convention at

Officials of East Stroudsburg de-

partment said last night the fire-

men's auxiliary, a new unit built

up to provide for Civilian Defense

Auxiliaries are to appear at

Acme Hose Co. fire house after 10

Washington (A)-Treasury posi

Net budget receipts \$169,812,-290.28. Budget expendiutres \$496,-

896,139.96. Cash balance \$4,781,

746,834.97. Total debt \$254,673,-

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Treasury Position

tion June 8.

day \$3,787,889.40.

emergencies, will accompany reg-

Lansford, Saturday afternoon.

French said the new plan will Rev. Shellenberger, Retiring Pastor, Honored At Farewell

Tannersville—Approximately 65 persons from the Tannersville and Appenzell Reformed churches attended a farewell party last night for

After serving as the Reformed pastor here for over 42 years, he

French said complete details of at the Tannersville Reformed Priest Offers

The farewell party, held in the form of a covered dish supper, was given in the local POS of A hall. Arrangements were in charge of the Men's Brotherhood and Women's Guild of the local church.

After his retirement Rev. Shellenberger plans to spend three months with each of his four children. They are Dr. John H. Shellenberger, formerly of Arlington Heights and now of South Bend, perfield Drive; Dr. Mark Shellen- C. M. berger, Mischiwaka, Ind.; Miss Lois Shellenberger, Lansdale, Pa. East Stroudsburg High school next

Following the farewell party last Fall. night, members of the congregation met at the parsonage for the monthly workers' meeting.

The council of St. Paul's Luth-eran church of Smithfield, Craigs ican Legion, will hold its monthly have organized such campaigns Dougherty, East Stroudsburg RD2.

All members are urged to attend There will be nomination and

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Brooklyn Church

Portland - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grosskopf and son Edward Wy- ular firemen. gant of Laurel Ridge, recently attended the first mass offered by Mrs. Grosskopf's cousin, Father a. m. Saturday to pick up uniforms. John J. Jurgensen at St. Thomas Regular firemen will pick up their Aquinas church, Brooklyn, N. Y. uniforms at the fire house before

10 a. m. Ed Wygant was one of three altar boys who assisted nine priests during the mass. He is regular altar boy at St. Vincent's church

Legion Meets Thursday Night

Meadows, will meet Thursday at 8 meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hattie the post home on Washington St.,

to act upon many important, items election of officers. All members are uged to attend.

Draft Not Expected To Dip Into 19-Year Pool Until Fall

Harrisburg, (A)-The draft will not reach Pennsylvania youths of 19 until late next fall under present induction plans.

Col. Henry M. Gross, State draft director, said yesterday there is still a substantial number of older age groups scheduled for call before

the 19-year group is reached. The present reservoir of older of 856 for June. groups won't be depleted for some The rate of acceptance of Keytime yet, Gross said, unless world stone selectees has been averaging conditions worsen.

only a very few of the State's 175 comparison to the acceptance rate local draft boards have dipped in the 19 year age group.

"The vast majority won't dip

that low for quite a long time un-He said some 36.825 men have been drafted into the Army from Pennsylvania since the draft was

these men were from the 20-25 age

Draft calls since September reached a peak of 5821 in March, with the quotas dwindling to a low

about 70 per cent, Gross said. He So far, the draft head reported, termed this average very high in in many other states.

There are only two good harbors -Keeling in the north and Kaohder present draft calls," Gross siung in the south-along the lengthy coast of the island of Formosa

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Mrs. Harold Mosher, the former Miss Arlene Shields

Candlelight Ceremony Marks Mosher-Shields Wedding

church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Arlene M. Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields Sr., of 94 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Harold R. Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher, of Park .

Pecnies and white snapdragons formed the altar bouquets and the ends of the pews were marked with fern, white ribbons and candles. Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony. Ernest Michelfelder was organist and Mrs. Jean Ann Wolbert, soloist, sang three selections, "Promise Me," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white lace over white satin, with the lace forming appliques on the illusion neckline and skirt. Her veil, of net embroidered with white rosebuds fell from a heartshaped bonnet covered with net. She carried a Bible covered with white satin, and a marker of white roses with small green fern and white streamers caught with

Mrs. Lloyd Imbt of 701 Scott Mrs. Helen Grosskopff. St., Stroudsburg, was her matrononor and wore a nile green marquisette gown, with matching mitts and hat, and carried a mixed bouquet of flowers tied with a vellow ribbon.

Miss Doris Mosher, of Park St., East Stroudsburg, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid, and wore an orchid marquisette gown and orchid hat and carried a mixed bouquet tied with an orchid

Robert Smith of State St., East Stroudsburg, was best man, and the ushers were Roy Shields Jr., of Arlington Heights and George Mosher Jr., of Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

The bride's mother wore a green and white striped nylon dress, a white hat with a green veil, white accessories and a corsage of carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy print dress with white sccessories and a corsage of red

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the guild room of the church for 100 guests. Table decorations featured a four layer cake as a centerpiece with pink roses in candles and bou-

quets of pink roses and green fern at either end. The guild room was filled with vases of roses and peonies. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher are now on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. For traveling the bride

wore a light green gabardine suit with a white hat with a matching green feather, brown and white spectator shoes, white gloves and a corsage of white roses. On their return they will be

at home to their friends in an apartment on Henry St., East Stroudsburg.

Fun Festival Friday

A Fun Festival will be presented by the Youth Fellowship groups of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church on Friday night, June 15. at 8 o'clock Proceeds will be used for the Institute fund of the groups.

Party After Lodge Effort-The Pohopoco Rebekah lodge of Effort will meet Thursday night, June 14, at 7:45. Mrs. Ethel Gehris, noble grand, announced that a birthday party will follow the lodge meeting.

Band Mothers In Drive For New Members

The East Stroudsburg Band Mothers, meeting Monday night, mapped out plans for an intensive membership campaign for next fall. Mrs. John Anderson, newlyelected president of the Band Mothers appointed Mrs. Clarence Plattenberg as chairman of a membership committee.

Mrs. Plattenberg, in turn, announced the members of her committee which will include Mrs. Frank Quinlan, Mrs. Fred Eyer, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Mrs. Pearl Werkheiser, Mrs. Janet Smith, Mrs. Leonard Sadler, Mrs. Carl Secor, Mrs. David Bernbaum and

They plan to get in touch with the band with a view to interesting them in the Band Mothers activities in their behalf, and to taking an active part in the organization

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Hartman, past president; Mrs. Lester Dimmick and Mrs. Helen Grosskopff.

Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, we made it to the end of a busy, busy day - and in one piece, too. The Girl Scouts camping in tents up at Camp Lloyd Treible made it, too, at least up until yesterday afternoon when I caught a glimpse of them swimming in the Dela-

Needed the cold water to keep them awake, I guess, after a night of assorated squeals, giggles and shenanigans. Bet they slept last night, though. The meals, they told me, have been wonderful but their appetites threaten to outrun their supplies before

The rest of the day went by in sort of a blur, so if you want the low-down on who wore what to the banquet and wha' hoppen at all the assorted luncheon you'll have to wait until the dust of passage settles so I can sort out impressions.

Almost as bewildered as Lorna Lou Warncke who got home from her college graduation to find that the college press department had conferred on her a degree in sociology and philosophy when her majors were biology and chemistry... Very smart girl is Lorna, but two majors were quite enough.

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Winners Named In VFW Aux. Essay Contest For Students

Local prizewinners in the essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary were announced yesterday by Mrs. Oscar Gutman, chairman of the essay contest, which is part of the national program. The winning essay will compete in the regional and national contest, all of them based on the

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Keller taking part.

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and intermediate Youth Fellow-

ships of the Presbyterian and

of RCA building, the Staten Is-

could see the Statue of Liberty,

visited St. Patrick's Cathedral,

and enjoyed the sight of Times

Square at night. Eating in an

subway was a big entertainment.

tween the Dodgers and the Card-

at Biblical Seminary in the City.

companied by Rev. and Mrs. Merritt Godschalk, Rev. and

Buzzard, were Vera Storm, Susan

Heitler, Beverly Stevens, Faith

Chamberlain, Pauling Mickey,

Rita Heydrick, Joanne Jennings,

Anne Gilmore, Alice Gilmore,

Camille Buzzard and Ronald

Wednesday, June 13

A. F. Everitt class at home of

Mrs. Alta Travis, Dallas, Pa. Bus

leaves St. John's Lutheran church

Bartonsville hotel, 7 p.m.

Pocono township alumni dance,

Ladies Aid Society, Arlington

Pocono township alumni ban-

ESHS alumni day and dinner

Hadassah dinner at Castle Inn,

Cherry Valley WSCS at home

of Mrs. Jane Green, W. Main St.

Pohopoco Rebekah Lodge of

Heights Chapel, covered dish

quet, Bartonsville hotel, 7 p.m.

at Mountain Lake house.

Sunday school, 7:30 p. m.

Water Gap, 7 p. m.

Effort, 7:45 p. m.

Wallicks Have

Party For Friends

Fred Wallick entertained friends

at their home here Thursday

of the Greene-Dreher Old Folks

association, a group of oction-

arians who meet annually at the

local fair, were shown by Vernor

A. Martin, who organized the

group. Refreshments were serv-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Carroll Fetherman, Mr. and Mrs.

Staph, all of Newfoundland,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Harrisburg

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Robacker

Angels, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoble,

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view school, 8 p.m.

luncheon 12:30 p.m.

at 5 p. m.

Of Events

The intermediate group, ac-

New York City last week.

subject "Freedom's Open Door." Patricia Ann Miller, of East Children's Day Stroudsburg High school, won first place in the county contest and was presented with a U.S.

Second place went to Forrest Mervine Jr., of Stroudsburg High who was presented with \$8. Three third-place winners were announced: Georgia Russopulos, Stroudsburg; Helen Donaldson, Barrett; and Joan Riley, of Pocono township high. Each of them received \$5.50.

Fourth place went to Ann Stevenson, Stroudsburg, who received \$3.50; fifth place to Jeanette Nitrauer, Stroudsburg, \$2.25, and sixth to Janice Williams, Stroudsburg, \$2.

Mrs. Gutman in announcing the winners regretted that more county high school students had not entered the contest to be eligible for prizes and announced that next year, it was planned to urge all high school students in the county to enter this contest for the promotion of American-

Mrs. G. Raymond Hood, John LeRoy Bailey and Fabian Lauer were judges of the local contest.

Miss Warncke Employed As Bio-Chemist

Miss Lorna Lou Warcke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warncke, of Dutch Hill Farm, has accepted a position with the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, in the research department, and plans to begin on July 11.

Miss Warncke was graduated on Monday from Elmira College with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in both biology and chemistry. It is as a bio-chemist that she will do research at the

Delegates Named To Convention Of VFW Aux.

convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were named by the local auxiliary at their meeting held Monday night at the VFW home. It will be held in Philadelphia beginning

Mrs. Mabel Hippler, Mrs. Georgia Albertson, Mrs. Muriel Hughes, Mrs. Hazel Eilenberger, Mrs. Jean Gutman and Mrs. Jean Weller were named as delegates with Mrs. Bessie Cooke, Mrs. Marian Bonser, Mrs. Dorothy Kitzman, Mrs. Sadie Decker, Mrs. Margaret Fritz and Mrs. Edith

Mrs. Evelyn Tweedie, president presided at the meeting which

was well attended. The auxiliary donated \$10 to the Musical therapy project, and sent birthday gifts to two veterans of World War One, Charles Miller and Gus Hachtman, who

are now in the Naval home. Plans were made for a variety demonstration to follow the next auxiliary meeting on June 25 to which the public is invited. Members were asked to bring friends. Ruth Everett won the special prize at the meeting.

Willing Workers At Martz Home

The Willing Workers class of the Fifth St. Mission met at the home of Mrs. Mary Martz on Monday night. Miss Mildred Kintner, teacher opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Nora Bradshaw reported on class activi-

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, president, presided at the meeting and a song service and devotional program were Held.

Mrs. Lucy Barry conducted the Bible study which was in the form of a quiz and Mrs. Thomas Martz gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Martz presented a program during the social time and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Angelina Custard, Mrs. Nora Bradshaw, Mrs. Lucy Barry, Mrs. William Barry, Miss Mildred Kintner, Mrs. Emma Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martz.

Church Benefit Dates

Barrett - A bake sale will be held on the lawn of the Canadensis Methodist church on Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 a. m. There will also be a party for the benefit of the church to be held at the Glenmere hotel on June 26.

WSCS Luncheon Cherry Valley - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Cherry Valley Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jane Green, West Main St., Stroudsburg on Thursday, June 14. A dinner will be served at noon and the business meeting is

schduled for 2 p. m.

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Cpl. and Mrs. Chester Hinton

Reception Here Follows Delaware Water Gap-Fifteen Wedding young people from the senior

Miss Freda Handelong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josehua Methodist churches, Delaware Water Gap, were given a day in Handelong of Bangor RD 3 was married on Sunday, June 3, to They enjoyed the radio tour through NBC, sights from top Cpl. Chester Hinton, son of Mrs. Blanche Hinton, now of Allentown, but formerly of Saylorsland ferry trip from which they

Pastor Franklin S. Fowler of Allentown performed the ceremony, and a reception for 80 guests was held at Vineyard Cottage, Stroudsburg R. D.

automat gave many of them a new experience, and riding on a The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Floyd The senior group were thrilled Handelong of Pen Argyl, wore to witness the baseball game bea dress of satin and net ruffles, with a long veil falling from a beaded crown. She carried a The senior group of four were Frances Wolf, Barbara Smith, Robert Heydrick and Ralph Storm. Rev. Hubert Newton accolonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and gladioli.

Mrs. Charles Locke, twin sister the bridegroom was matron companied them on their trip. honor. She wore pink net Both groups stayed over night with a picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, white iris and yellow carnations. Berenice Topakyan of Changewater, N. J., was junior brides-Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Herbert maid, and wore a yellow taffeta

dress with matching headpiece Edward Colleflower, of Allentown, was the best man. Ruth Wherley, Allentown, was soloist, singing "O Promise Me", "I Love You Truly," and the "Wedding Prayer." After a five day wedding trip through New England, Cpl. Hinton will return to duty at Camp Pickett, Va., where the bride expects to join him in the near future.

Children Take Ladies auxiliary, Stroud Town-Part In Service ship fire department at Clear-At Zion Church

siding.

Children took over the spotlight at the Children's Day services at the Zion Ev. and Reformed church on Sunday with Edgar Hall, superintendent, pre-

There were 22 members of the beginners and cradle roll department with speaking parts under the direction of Mrs. John Hiller and Mrs. Hugh Altemose. They were: David Berryman, Nancy Altemose, Ralph Bush, Mizpah Bible class at Baptist Donna Clark, Saundra Clark, Romaine Belcher, Vicki Butz, Rusty Davis, Marlene Yutz, Jerri Johnson, Michael Schoch, Diane Koch, Joy Altemose, Kathy Marsh, Ann Chamberlain, Sharon Beidler, Pauletta Ott, and Eddie Hall. Dinner at noon, business meeting,

The Primary pupils under the direction of Mrs. Randall Marsh, who spoke included Carol Puleo, Carol Smith, Kay Yutz, Judy Bush, Mary Jane Gilpin, Kay Altemose, Douglas Williams, Bernard Rarick, Ginger Flory, David Chamberlain, Bill Schoch, Scotty Horn, Janet Beidler, Bill Schoonover, Audrey Miller, Russell Ler and Laura May Hall.

Juniors, directed by Victor Koch, also took part in the program with the list including Joan Stiff, Barbara LeBar, Diane Yutz, Carol Ann Hilliard, Pearl Ludwig, Suzanne Weber, Bob Argot, John Hiller, Bobby Bowman, Johnny Gilpin, Bob Rundle, Steven Drake and Clarence

Bushkill Has Program On Children's Day

Bushkill — Children's day serv-ices were held at the Bushkill Dutch Reformed church on Sunday, June 10, in the church auditorium. The program was di-rected by Mrs. Ralph Turn Jr. and featured special programs by all the classes.

The Intermediate class, of which Mrs. Laurence Butz is teacher, features recitations: "Children's Day Prayer," Rose Ann Messerle; "Thanks for the Bible," Joyce Butz; "God Gave Us All," Bruce Butz; "What is a Prayer?" Barry Minter; "Can You Help?" David Squires; "Would You Miss Us," Nancy Bunnell; "House of God," Anita Schoonover.

The Primary class of which Mrs. Ralph Turn Jr., is teacher, presented "The Bible" Jimmie Bunnell; "Our Dear Church," Gregory Turn; "Flowers," Germaine Stiner; "The Rainbow," Jimmie Litts; "Jesus Loves Us," Susie Marceaux; "Happiness," Frankie Messerle; "God Watches Over All," Larry Garris, Ralph Litts, Chubby Laubner and Peter Marceaux.

Mrs. B. H. Bensley's class presented "Question and Answers," Joyce Gierend; "I Little Prayer," Brenda Gierend; "Knowing God," Andrew Squires.

Mrs. Horton Stettler's class featured "My Bible, "Sylvia Faucett; "Out of Doors," Eddie Hill; and a recitation by Birdie Howey.

The Young People of the church also took part in the program with Billy Bogart reading the scripture and leading in the Lord's Prayer; Charles Garris and Billy Bogart took the offering; Dickie Butz gave the dedication and Pauline Repsher sang a solo. The new minister for the sum-

mer and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Dethmers were introduced.

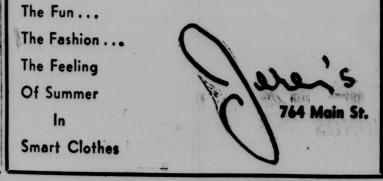
Society At Lake

The Friendly Society of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the summer home of Mrs. Lida Gregory, Lake Mineola on Thursday afternoon, July 14. They have invited all the women of the church to join them for the afternoon and for the supper at night. Guests are asked to bring their favorite dish and

Chapel Aid Luncheon Ladies Aid Society of the Arlington Heights Chapel will meet Wednesday at 12:30 in the church basement for a covered dish luncheon. Members have been asked to bring material for bookbags for missionary work. Plans will be made for supper to be

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Hadassah To Hear Speaker From Israel

A first-hand report of conditions in Israel will be given to the members of the local Hadassah, Women's Zionist organization at their annual dinner on Friday night at the Castle Inn in Delaware Water Gap when Yechial Sasson, of Israel, will be the guest

Mr. Sasson arrived in the U.S. in January 1951, as an emissary of the Jewish agency. Originally from Chicago, Ill., Sasson is a graduate of the school of agriculture of the University of Illinois. While in school he was president of the Azukah chapter at the university; and from 1939 to 1940 was secretary of the Hechalutz organization of America, in charge of recruiting, training and transporting young men who wanted to serve as pioneers or the land in Israel.

After three years in the United States Army Air Force, he and his family moved to Israel where they settled at Ksar Blum.

Music for the dinner will be provided by David Mason. Mrs. Frank Snyderman will introduce the entertainment and Mrs. Nathan Hammerman the speaker.

Geo. Mosher Heads Society Of The 28th

commander of Post 56, Society of the 28th Division, at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Christina Haas recently.

Other officers chosen are: Sr. vice commander, Foster Gould; Jr. vice commander, Stanley Smith; adjutant, Claude Mader; quartermaster, Stanley Siptroth; chaplain, Russell L. Rinker; trustees, Stanley Smith and Stanley Siptroth.

The officers were installed by Howard Mount, past post commander, who was appointed service officer for the post by the new commander. Delegates were elected to at-

tend the national convention at Bethlehem, June 27-30 inclusive, as follows: Stanley Smith, Stan-Siptroth, Russell Rinker, Howard Mount and Claude Ma-The post will join with the aux-

iliary for the next meeting, a picnic at Mader's grove, Sunday af ternoon, July 17.

Ever-Welcome Meeting Hamilton Township - The Ever Welcome class of the Hamilton Union church will be held at the home of Mrs. Marion Gumm on Friday night, June 15.

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CherylTransue Is Baptized

Cheryl Jane Transue was bap-tized on Sunday June 10 at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church during the annual Children's day service. Rev. Frank Blatt administrated the sacrament of baptism.

Cheryl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Transue, and their other children, Barbara June and Clarence Jr., were present. Cheryl was three months old

on Monday, June 11.

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Bids were to have been opened vesterday morning but some minor changes in the building specifications caused the delay to permit contractors to revise their esti-

The Tobyhanna depot, when completed, will be one of the nation's largest Signal Corps installa-

Contracts for the installation will be let in three separate phases at regular intervals concluding with the super-structure or building erection job early this

mated 5,000 civilian employes with a minimum corps of Army officers who will direct the affairs

Romansky Pays Costs In Case, Leaves Jail

court and warrant costs.

Romansky, who had been picked club. up on a bench warrant and held And, as an extra special feature, twice each day in the dome of the for court, agreed to authorize his a parade of elephants will be pre- big top. employer to deduct \$20 per week sented downtown at noon as a re- Heading them all is the renownfrom his wages for support pay- minder of circus day and the scores ed Cristiani family of somersault-G. Martin, county probation officer, of all ages. when he was taken before President Judge Fred W. Davis on Mon-

This was contingent upon pay-Monday and released yesterday when the costs were paid.

New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter 1,450,994, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk car-tous: Creamery higher than 92 score (AA) fresh 70% cents, 92 score (A) fresh 69, 40 score (B) fresh 67%, 89 score (C) fresh 66½

The area of Taiwan (Formosa) is 35.961 square miles



Air Corps and will stationed in Japan.

Original estimates indicated the buildings and depot will be completely ready for occupancy early in 1953. It will utilize an estimated 5,000 civilian employes with (Daily Record photo) California

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Tomorrow Is Circus Day; King Brothers Show Here

Stars and oddities, specialty performers and elephants-all will mingle on the circus ground early tomorrow morning as the huge King Edward Romansky, 34, of 25 N. Brothers Circus, with literally scores of internationally known stars and

Second St., Stroudsburg, was re- features, arrives in East Stroudsleased from Monroe county jail burg for afternoon and night per- count, a high-in-the-air thriller yesterday on payment of \$11.25 in formances at the old Ball park on from Australia; the Robinson Day St. for the benefit of the Lions troupe, risley stars, and Alfred Lepage, the man who dares death

ments to be made to Miss Elizabeth of thrills in store for youngsters ing bareback riding champions

The show will come here from comedian in all circus history. Wilkes-Barre where it is exhibit- Other top-flight attractions ining today. It is a concentration of clude Hugo Zacchini, the original He had been cited for failure to all that is outstanding in the land human projectile, shot bodily from comply with a previous court or of sawdust and spangles—with the mouth of a giant cannon from der, but the court agreed to rethree herds of performing ele-one end of the big top to the other; lease him after the defendant au-thorized the \$20 per week deduc-far off jungles including the tallest formers; the famed Ortans troupe tion to maintain dependents and giraffe in captivity, 30 handsome of springboard crobats featuring wipe out an accumulated arrear- horses and ponies, and other at- Ortans Cristiani. lady acrobat; La tractions.

New features from foreign lands Nunez Troupe and Manual Del Romansky was returned to jail are in abundance this season. Among them are Truzzi, the juggling genius; the Sabatini troupe of high trapeze stars; Lela Vis-

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Harold (Whiz Kid) Carlton Home Before Going Overseas

One of the three local members of the U.S. Marine Corps' "Whiz Kids" fighter squadron is back in Stroudsburg for a 30-day leave. He is Sgt. Harold S. Carlton, 112 Broad St., Stroudsburg. He returned Saturday from California with his wife, Phyllis, and

Los Angeles, Calif., where they stayed with Mrs. Carlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waldron.

They traveled from one scenic point to another on their crosscountry trip. They visited Grand Canyon, the petrified forest, Boulder dam and Las Vegas, Nev. They covered 8,000 miles on the re-

The two other members of the Marine squadron are 1st Lt. Robert Lawson and Sgt. Carl Gordon.

Carlton, who was recently promoted from corporal to sergeant, is slated for an overseas draft after the termination of his leave. He expects to be sent as an operations clerk replacement in the Marine Air Corps and will probably be

The "Whiz Kids" squadron is now stationed at El Toro, Calif. Lieutenant Lawson's wife, Frances, and daughter, Barbara, are with him in

The "woolsack," seat of the chancellor of the House of Lords once symbolized the importance of wool trading to Britain.

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two children, Linda, 4, and Ronnie, The Carltons drove east from Scouts To Take Part In Parade

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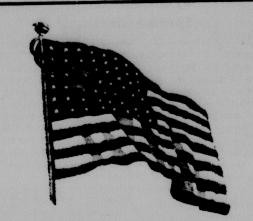


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(Monroe county) are asked to Flag day parade. report at the East Stroudsburg Robert V. Wilson, district com-Elks lodge on Washington St. missioner, urges all groups to be Thursday at 6:15 p. m. for the present for the parade.



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Life of Riley

Sports Editor

his baseball school for boys be- State Teachers College, is playing tween the ages of 13 and 15 in- a little basketball and softball clusive tomorrow, when a large when not too busy going to airturnout is expected at Gordon craft engine mechanics school. Giffels field Following the Ken is rooting for Pocono A. C. period of schooling this group via The Daily Record and is also ate for the balance of the season. former pitcher with the Poconos The circuit is being formed to and a former ESSTC student, in give those too old for Little Texas. League and too young for American Legion baseball a chance to play their favorite game this of the major figures in Beauof one of the best teachers in the place in the Texas league stand-

Schoonover plans to uniform all equipment is still needed to make the circuit a success. Anyone wishing to donate any diamond equipment or money to purchase same may contact Schoonover at the Stroudsburg Playground, where he is again serving as director this summer. This writer was hopeful of seeing a circuit of this type started next year, not realizing that the project had enough interest to start immedi- Bloomingdale, of the North Atately. Schoonover also was the lantic league, in 1946, recently number one figure behind Little hit a home run to help Fort League baseball in this area a Myers defeat Langley Field. The year ago.

Speaking of money brings to mind the fact that dugouts can be made available for the Stroudsburg Little League in the very near future if some angels donate that needed folding stuff. Dugouts would be the answer to the prayers of all managers in the circuit, as it would aid greatly in discipling the youngsters now playing in the circuit. Discipline is the factor that has most worried the various pilots to date and dugouts would allow the managers to keep the players in one spot, rather than allowing them to stray to various parts of the field and surrounding areas.

Jim Jaskolka, a member of the Navy and a former football and basketball star at Stroudsburg High school, appeared on the social page yesterday as he became engaged to Mary Lou Gargone, who served as a cheerleader at the same school before graduation. Jim's brother Jack, a football star at Stroudsburg High also, is currently a member of the Marine Corps, with plenty of action in Korea to his credit. Dick Lee, another former football star on W. Main St., may become a Penn-State student in the fall. Lee captained the Stroudsburg grid machine in his

pard Field, Texas. Ken, who games.

Good Form

Sox boosted their American

league lead over the New York

Yankees to three and one-half

hit pitching of Lou Kretlow.

Brownies Surprise Yankees, 5-1

\$100,000 purchase from the Browns. game home stand. For the Brown-

White Sox Blank Senators, 3-0

games last night by beating third inning for the White Sox

Washington 3-0, behind the four- with a single. Third baseman

Kretlow, a big righthander who pire Cal Hubbard for protesting

last week for his first victory Nelson Fox's bunt and both runsince 1949, walked five and struck ners were safe. The bases were

out five as he pitched Chicago loaded when Orestes Minoso was

games. The defeat was the eigh- Chicago002 010 000-3 8 0

Washington (A) - The White last 21 games.

extra base hit of the day.

in the first six innings. The other in eight previous meetings.

Doug Schoonover will launch also attended East Stroudsburg will form a league that will oper- keeping tabs on Harry Schaeffer,

Schaeffer, a southpaw, is one summer, under the watchful eye mont's rise from last to fourth ings. Schaeffer is currently sporting a record of nine wins and four defeats, to rank with the the players, although plenty of best as far as games won are concerned. Harry is also among the best in innings pitched and complete games. Schaeffer has appeared in 13 games, worked 106 innings, fanned 42 batters for an average of .692. Harry's latest win was a 6-0 verdict over San

> start in organized baseball with win was the twenty-first in 26 outings for Fort Myers this year. O'Connell was the number one shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates before being called into the service Stan Pawloski, third baseman with the Poconos in 1949 and now holding down a similar position with Cedar Rapids, in the class "B" Three I league, is out of action for a week with a pulled thigh muscle.

Danny O'Connell, who got his

Frank Radler, pilot of the Stroudsburg Poconos for the past three years, has his DeLand club back in first place in the Florida State league. However, the latest information brings to the front the fact that the lead is by only one percentage point. Evansville, with Harry Warner, Reeders, holding down first base, has slipped to fifth place in the six club Three I league. Roy Hughes, former National league infielder with the Cubs and Phillies is Jack Rothenhausler's manager at Lakeland, in the class "B" Florida International league.

Al Gardella, former Bangor and Peekskill manager in the North Atlantic league, has been re placed as pilot of Three River class "C" Provincial league, b Del Bissonette, who served a po tion of one season as manager the Boston Braves. Gardella h found it impossible to bring h Three Rivers club out of th Ken Brown, former basketball cellar and was replaced. The a and baseball star at East Strouds- tion took place on June 6. La burg High, dropped this column est reports show that Thre a letter the other day from Shep- Rivers had lost 21 of its first 3

Roseto Takes Over Possession Of First Place **Toewe Wins**

Muhr Stops Pocono A. C. On One Hit

Roseto A.A. vaulted into undisputed possession of first place in the Blue Mountain league last night on the wings of Bob Muhr's one hitter, as the charges of Manager Hal Nerino took the measure of Pocono A.C., 5-2, and knocked the home team out of a tie for the number one spot in the standings.

The visiting Roseto club touched Chet Lucki for an unearned run in the second frame and was never headed thereafter. Mike Renaldo opened with a single and rushed to second as Ed. Wodzicki drilled a one-ply wallop to center, and went the distance as Don Sweda allowed the rolling ball to go through his legs for a two base error.

Roseto came back to score again in the third on a walk to Dick Pritchard and singles by Hal Nerino and Wodzicki. The visiting team's third run was manufactured in the fourth frame, when "Sunshine" Franchio reached base on a fielder's choice, went to second as Muhr drew a walk and scored on Al Nerino's single to left.

Two Tallies

The Nerinomen put the contest fifth. Hal Nerino singled to deep takes the throw. Roseto went on to win by 5-2 count. short, on a ball that Jim Werkthen tripled to right center, scorsacker crossed the plate a moment later himself on a fly to left by

Pocono A. C. opened its scoring drew a walk and raced all the way home when Renaldo failed to cover first or a pickoff throw from Muhr. The same club finished its scoring in the fifth frame, when Bob Schick walked, went to second on a passed ball, to third on a single by Dan Eppley to center and crossed the plate on a fly to right by Bonser.

Eppley's blow was the only hit of the contest for Pocono A. C., as Muhr pitched hitless ball for four

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Martling, 2b	2	0	0	2	4
Schick, rf		1	0	1	0
Eppley, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Bonser, 3b	2	1	0	0	1
Lucki, p		0	0	0	2
(x) Miller		0	0	0	0
(x) Miller		-	-	-	
Totals	23	2	1	21	12
Roseto (5)	AB		11	0	A
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II. Nerino, et	4	9	9	9	0
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New York, (P)-Duane Pillette and Cincinnati pitcher, Herman got even with the Yankees for trad- Pillette, blew down the first nine Roseto ner last year by pitching the St. Louis Browns to a 5-1 victory yesterday. The 28-year-old right- singled in the fifth and Constant Constant in the figure of the singled in the fifth and Constant in the figure of the singled in the fifth and Constant in the figure of the singled in the fifth and Constant in the figure of the singled in the fifth and Constant in the figure of the singled in the fifth and Constant in the figure of the singled in the fifth and Constant in the figure of the singled in the figure of the single o Louis Browns to a 5-1 victory yesterday. The 28-year-old right-hander held the champs to four man and Phil Rizzuto did the same in the one-right worklesser Eppley. hander held the champs to four man and FMF 122200 did to singles.

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year was Fred Sanford, a Yankee running Chicago during their 13-Sanford gave up three of the runs les had beaten New York only once Tigers Blast two were walked home by wild Dale Long's double scoring Bob Red Sox, 7-3

Tommy Byrne in the stormy Young in the first was the only batted around and scored five runs in the first inning last night, then held their own the rest of the way darker shift darkness)

West Bangor 9, Johnsonville 4 (twilight)

Tatamy 2, Portland 1 (twilight)

East Bangor 2, Stockertown 3 (call-St. Louis 100 002 200-5 5 1 Pillette, son of a former Detroit New York __ 000 601 000-1 4 1 in defeating the Boston Red Sox 7-3. A turnout of 28,775 paid fans P. witnessed slight left hander Ted East Bangor Gray pitch the Tigers to victory, Pocono A. C. West Banger ending a Boston home winning Tatamy streak of ten games.

Taylor Blasted The Sox never could catch up as Gray limited them to nine fairly well distributed hits, one of them Clyde Vollmer's second homer of the season, whacked over the left defeated Washington on four hits a strike while batting, bobbled field barrier in the eighth.

Starter Harry Taylor was unable to survive the first inning as he suffered the fourth of his five deto its fifteenth victory in 17 road hit on the back by a pitched ball. feats to the Detroiters. ... 511 000 000-7 11 0 teenth for the Senators in their Washington 000 000 000-0 4 1 Boston 000 100 110-3 9 1

(vaily Record photo)

SAFE—Dick Pritchard, Roseto shortstop, is pictured above sliding back safely into first base in the third inning of last night's game with Pocono A.C., at Gordon Giffels field, as first baseman Danny Eppley

heiser made a brilliant play on, but was unable to throw. Renaldo IAM, Worthington Mower Pick ing Nerino and the Roseto first Up Favorable Softball Nods sacker crossed the plate a moment

IAM and Worthington Mower scored victories in the Monroe County Softball league last night, as the circuit moves toward the midway point in the third when Tom Bonser of the second round. IAM took the measure of Line Material, 12-1, on the East Stroudsburg Playground field, while Worthington Mower downed Kulp's Foundry, 2-0, at

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

St. Louis 5, New York 1. Chicago 3, Washington 0 (night) Detroit 5, Boston 1 (night) Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 6 (night)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago
New York
Boston
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Detroit
Washington
St. Louis
Philadelphia

East Stroudsburg Junior High. the contest with Line Material, as tering the final inning. AMERICAN LEAGUE the latter pushed across its one and

only tally in the bottom of the seventh and final round. Tough Contest

Worthington Mower had its GB hands full with Kulp's Foundry, before pushing across single runs in the fifth and sixth innings respectively. Marcus "Mark" Decker blanked the Kulp contingent on five hits, while Bob Heid hurled three PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY hit ball against Worthington Mow-Raschi (9-3).

at Boston-Trout (3-6) vs. Tonight's schedule will send Line

Material against Tucker's Chevroand at Philadelphia (night)— Material against Tucker's Chevro-ind at Philadelphia (night)— let at the Junior High field, while Chicago at Washington (night)— Patterson-Kelley and the Eagles Garcia came on. Chapman gathclash at the Playground. Both ered in Zernial's final-out fly to games are listed for 6:15.

Two box scores follow: Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5, Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 2 (night) Boston 13, Pittsburgh 3 (night) New York 6, Cincinnati 3 (night—10 1AM (12) Roberts, If School, rf T. Gallagher, ef Kolodzey, 1b Tighe, ss R. Gallagher, c

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Hat-New Fork at Cincinnati-Kennedy (1-2) vs. For (3-2). Philadelphia at Chicago-Roberts (6-i) vs. Klippstein (3-2). Totals IAM Line Material BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERADY'S SCORES
Roseto 5, Pocono A. C. 2 (twilight)
West Bangor 9, Johnsonville 4 (twi-Altemose, Bob Herd,

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BE PREPARED

Bass Season Opens Soon

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Bangor at Portland (6:15 p. East B TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE Stockertown at Tatamy (6:15 p. r NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Portland at Pocono A. C. West Bangor at Roseto Stockertown at East Bangor Tatamy at Johnsonville

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score of 94 and a 20 handicap.

Indian's Bob Feller needed help from Lou Brissie and Mike Garcia last night to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-6, for his ninth win of the year. The A's scored once in the ninth and had two men on base when Garcia got Gus Zernial to loft one to the outfield for the final out.

Feller has lost only one. He had The IAM club scored eight times finished eight of the nine games in the second inning and four in in which he was the starter before the fifth to completely dominate tonight and held an 8-5 edge en-Deliver

Manager Jim Dykes of the A's called on two pinch-hitters and both delivered. Bill Hitchcock singled through the center and Allie Clark banged one in about the same sector. When Eddie Joost slammed a deep drive to center that Sam Chapman caught up with after a long run, Manager Al Lopez decided it was time for a change. Hitchcock reached third after Chapman made the catch.

Brissie came in and got Ferris Fain on a fly to Chapman. Hitchcock scored after the catch. Brissie then walked Elmer Valo and complete all three outs of the inn-

Cleveland 140 201 000-8 10 Philadelphia 040 100 001-6 11 0

Roe Picks Up **Ninth Victory**

St. Louis, (A) - Preacher Roe hurled his ninth consecutive victory of the year last night, getting strong batting help from the rest of the Dodgers, as Brooklyn defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 2 last night. Roe gave up 11 hits. Good Start

Jackie Robinson got Roe off to a good start with a two-run homer in the opening inning. Brooklyn 200 100 300-6 10 1 St. Louis 000 000 020-2 11 0

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Cramer's Lumber Scores In Extra Frame To Down PAH

Cramer's Lumber Co. opened the East Stroudsburg Little League baseball season last night with a 10-9 victory over Peters-Arnold-Howell, but it took an extra inning to turn the trick at the East Stroudsburg Playground. Shawnee - On - Delaware - Dr.

The winning run crossed the William R. Toewe, president of plate as a result of Ralph Lyons' Homer Helps Giants the board of directors of East homer in the bottom of the seventh Tournament yesterday, with an into deep center field. actual score of 94 strokes, but

Another Homer

Dale Metzgar, losing hurler for PAH, also homered in the center Mrs. M. Stiles Baldwin finished in second place, with a 130-58-72 field area earlier in the game.

Tonight's schedule will find the East Stroudsburg Methodists and Harold Reimer, Bethlehem, and East Stroudsburg National Bank Benjamin K. Williams, East clashing at the Playground, at 6:30. Stroudsburg, tied for third place Box score follows:

Cramer Lumber (10) AB R Reimer reached his goal with a Lyons, ss Shaffer, c gross count of 104 and a 30 handicap, while Williams had a gross The tournament was judged on Senator Montgomery F. Crowe presented the prizes at last night's Totals PAH (9)
Republican Day banquet here at PAH (9)
Reese.lf Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr. and Mrs. Olaf Peterson, were co-chairman of the tournament which featured a large field in an all day tour of the rolling Shawnee Inn D. Dymond, Neipert, 25 Shaller, 16 Brooks, 88

PAH 0 2 3 4 0 0 0 9 9 10 21 6 3 Cramer Lumber 1 3 1 3 1 0 1 1 10 Two base hit—Shaffer. Three base hit—Stine. Home runs—Lyons, D. Metzgar. Winning pitcher—Kloess, Losing pitcher—Metzgar. Time of game—1:30. Totals PAH

Battle To Deadlock

Stockertown - East Bangor and Stockertown battled to a 3-3 deadlock in a Blue Mountain League baseball game here last night. The contest was halted because of darkness at the end of the first extra frame.

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Cincinnati (A) - New York's Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- stanza. It was the third hit for Monte Irvin smashed a three-run lege, stroked his way to victory Lyons in four trips to the plate homer in the tenth inning last in the Senatorial Sweepstakes Golf during the game and the ball sailed night to down Cincinnati 6-3 and boost the fighting Giants from fourth to second place in the National league.

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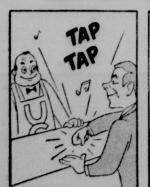
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By Jack Hand New York, (A)—Old Joe Louis is a three to one choice to send 35year-old Lee Savold back to bar tending tonight in a 15-round Polo Grounds bout designed to produce a September challenger for heavy-

weight champion Ezzard Charles. By no stretch of the imagination can this struggle of over-age bull elephants be said to have captured the public's imagination. Still, it could be a bitter brawl as long as

Louis predicts he'll knock out Savold in six rounds. Lee says it will take him only five to stop Joe. Everybody concerned hopes one of them is right. Prospects of a 15round huffing and puffing match are enough to kill theater television in its first try. The pick here is Louis in five.

No Television

This bout, scheduled for 10 p. m. (EDT), will not be beamed into your home by television or radio. It will be carried on a closed circuit into theaters in Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington and Phils Rally Albany. If you live in those cities and can dig up the cash, you can see the show. Otherwise you hop To Nip Cubs up to the Polo grounds or read about it in your newspaper tomorrow morning.

With the no-TV, no-radio lure, the International Boxing club hopes terday but the Phillies scored tw to excite a last minute rush on the runs in the fourth inning and the box office. The price scale runs knocked the Chicago pitcher ou from \$20 to \$2.50 with some 20,000 in the fifth to win, 6 to 5, before "cheap" seats going on sale this 9,289 fans. morning. The IBC hopes for 15,-000 people and \$100,000. Best Rain held up the game 32 minguess probably is about 9,000 and utes in the second inning and

Everybody knows all about Louis, Cubs blew in the fifth. now 37. The Bomber hasn't been bombing in recent years. He has scored only one knockdown in five season in the first inning and three comeback starts since he was whip- more runs which disposed of Russ ped by Charles last September. Meyer in the third set up a rosy In fact, the public has seen so much picture for the Cubs. Then Frank of a rusty Louis on TV that much Hiller was going along nicely until of his appeal has been lost. It will he lost control in the fifth and the take a quick knockout to restore Phils assumed a lead they never the old glamor enough to make a relinquished. second Charles bout attractive.

The winner is slated to fight Charles with the tentative date September 12 at Detroit. Louis seventh place. says he can hardly wait.

Signs With Redskins

Washington (P) - "Chuck" hit off Jim Konstanty. Drazenovich, 225-pound fullback Manager Frank Frisch employed for Penn State, yesterday signed to four pinch hitters and ran in three play his second season of pro foot- more pitchers-Paul Minner, Cal ball with the Washington Red- McLish and Dutch Leonard-but to no avail.

Drazenovich was one of the In all, the Cubs made 11 hits team's most likely looking rookies but their bats weren't much good last season. He lives in West to them after the fourth. Only Brownsville, Pa. two runners reached first, Andy Pafko on an error and Phil Cavar

Pirates Ink Infielder

Pittsburgh (A) - The Pittsburgh The Phils made only six hits, but Pirates of the National league yes-terday signed Robert Bolam of nings in which they scored all their Springdale, Pa., third baseman of runs. Clarion State Teachers College who had a college batting average Philadelphia .. 000 240 000-6 6 2 Chicago 103 100 000-5 11 3 of 616.

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10 Meet Me
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10:45-10 Morning Movie
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4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kitchen Fare
7 Ladies Dally
13 Reports to Parents
11:05-2 Telephone Game
11:15-9 Comedy
11:30-2 Strike It Rich
3 Headlines
4 Rich Willis
5 TV Shopper
7 Kitchen Kapers
9 Sally Smart
12 Coffee Club
11:45-3 Calt Board
4 Footlight and Klieglights
10 Meet Me
12:00-2 Steve Allen
4 Date in Manhatian
5:3 News
7 Woody and Virginia
9 Shoppers' Revue
13 Live 'n' Learn
12:05-2 Public Invited
2:15-3 You and Uncle Sam
5:6 For Your Information
10 In the Park
12:20-11 Music; newsreel
2:30-3 Film
5:6 Rumpus Room
7 Dione Lucas
10 Home Highlights
11 Ted Steele
13 Picture News
13 Cluderella Weekend
13 Clude II
1:15-2 Rthe! Thorsen
1:30-2 Garry Moore
3 Something Special
5 Film
6 Film
9 News
10 Marian Kemp
1:3 Ruth Genu

6 Film
9 News
16 Marian Kemp
13 Ruth Beau
145-41 Play Ball
2:00-3 TV Kitchen
4 Finders Keepers
10 Garry Moore
13 Matinet
2:15-5-11 Dizzy Dean
2:25-5-11 Vanks-Browns
2:30-2-10 First 100 Years
4-3 Film
7 The Fitzgeralds
2:45-2 Vanity Falr
3 Rhona Lloyd
10 Film
3:00-4-5 Play "Miss Susan"
7 Morte
10 Vanity Fair

10 Film

4.5 Play "Miss Susau
7 Morfe
10 Vanity Fair
5-4.3 Time for Ernie
80-2.10 Cover Girl
4.5 Bert Parks
10 Strike It Rich
12 Musical Jackpot
200-2.10 Homemakers' Excharge
4.3 Kate Smith
7 Nancy Craig
13 Western Film
4.30-2.10 Fun to Know
10 Garry Moore
4.40-9 Film
4.43-7 Lois and Looie
5.00-2 Lucky Pup
4.3 Hawkins Falls
7 Mary Hartine
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Jr Hi-Jinx
13 Jr Frolies
5.15-2 Sheriff Dixon
4.3 Gabby Hayes

Television Programs

|Capacity Crowd Expected To Watch Chitwood's| Daredevils In Action On Blakeslee Track

Sharing Spotlight

Blakeslee-All indications point Pocono Sunrise Speedway. Additional seats have been installed of Death." to accomodate the record throng anticipated with a portable floodlight system lighting the track.

underway promptly at 8:30 p. m., with an extra crew of ticket sellers ready to open the box office on a receiving rampway in full at 6:30 p. m., two hours before view of the spectators. Wentzel's Tomorrow night's show will be

The Chitwood motor maniacs, recognized as the greatest troupe of automotive thrill experts in the history of the thrill show profession, will race smash and crash new 1951 Ford stock sedans in a spectacular two-hour program of climaxed by the amazing "aerial Chitwood, and they in turn at-

Chicago (A) - The Cubs gav

threatened to wash it out when the

Seventh Place

The loss dropped the Cubs into

The Cubs scored their last run off Milo Candini in the fourth, but

from this point they made only one

retta on the only hit off Konstanty

Solution of the Clock
Solution of the Clock
Broadway to Hollywood
Twrestling Chicago
Stairway to Stardom
10:00—2 Film
4-3 Break the Bank
Film

5 Film
6 Wrestling, Chicago
13 Western Film
10:25-11 Newsreel
10:30-3 Carol Calling

10:30-3 Carol Calling
4 Play
10:35-11 News; weather
10:45-11 News; weather
10:45-11 Between the Lines
11:00-2:9-10 News
4 7 at 11
5 Vincent Lopez
13:Film
11:10-2 Film
11:15-5 News
9 To Announce
10:11 Film
11:50-11 Film
12:200-4:3 News
12:10-6 Weather; variety
12:15-13 Picture News
12:55-6 FBI Film
1:00-11 News

Frank Hiller a four-run lead yes

roll-over contest, and the "Leap of the season. air, and attempt to land his car automobiles.

hind the wheel, careens wildly its construction last year. on two wheels between the ele- Stock cars have dominated the

fuse to budge an inch. The stuntout here tomorrow night to greet death-defying "rocket car" leap,
Jole Chitwood, famous Indianapolis Speedway star, who will sharing the spotlight with the man rolling his car the highest number of times on the track is declared the winner. Points are polis Speedway star, who will of 11 daredevils in recent years, awarded all season long to the make his first appearance in this including the late "Lucky" Teter, stuntman entered in this unique area in person with his World's is the hazardous "Dive Bomber" contest and a \$1,500 cash prize is Champion Auto Daredevels at the crash, the world's championship awarded the winner at the end

In the "Dive Bomber" crash In the "rocket car" leap, Chris- Billy Allen, of Memphis, Tenn., ty "Snooks" Wentzel, of Read- defies death at every turn of the ing, will send a stock sedan cata- wheel when he plunges a speed-The show is scheduled to get pulting from a launching plat- ing stock sedan from a ten foot form to a height of 15 feet in the high elevation into two parked

> leap is a miraculous 86 foot flight the first of its kind at the Blakesthrough space. While his car is lee track and will also be the iniin mid-air, a second auto with tial time that lights have been Billy Carter, of Pittsburgh, be- used at the local speedway since

track since opening day and to-In the roll-over contest, a trio night's program will be an added hair raising race-track thrillers of daredevils are selected by incentive to the people of the rocket car" leap, a world's record jump of a speeding automobile, ramp-to-ramp.

Chitwood, and they in turn attempt to completely demolish three automobiles, rolling them over until the cars renessed in these parts.

Today's Radio Program

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e	7:30	Taylor Talks	10:4
	8:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:0
S-	8:30	News	11:0
0	8:33	Breakfast With	
O		Whalen	11:30
n	9:00	News	12:0
	9:05	Social Bulletin	12:1
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	9:30	Household Hints	
e		Vic Damone Show	12:4
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9:30		Allyn Edwards The McCanns at	Don McNeill	This is New York, Bill Leonard: Guest
30:15 20:30	Welcome Travelors, Tommy Bartlett . Double or Nothing, Walter O'Koefe .	Martha Doane: and her	My True Story, drame	Janette Davis, The Mariners,
81:15 81:30	Break the Bank, Bad Collyer Jack Berch Show . DaveGarrowayShov	. Tello-Test, quiz Queen for a Day,	. Victor H. Lindlahr . Bavid Amity Quick as a Flash, with Bill Cullen .	The Chordettes, Archie Bloyer Or. Grand Slam, quie Resemany

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1:00 guest	with Bill Slater, interviews	Mary Margaret McBride	Big Sister
2:80 Double or Nothing, 2:15 Walter O'Koofe . 2:30 Live Like Millionaire 2:45 Jack McCoy	News, H. Hennessy . Patt Barnes Ray Heatherton	Ilka Chase Show, music, chatter Welcome to	Second Mrs. Burton
3:00 Life Can Be Beautifu 3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Papper Young Family 3:45 Right to Mappiness	. 3:25, Frank Singiser Jean Sablon Show,	guests and music, Walter Kiernan .	Hilltop House
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:10 Young Widder Brown 4:45 Wessen in My House	Show Frank Bishop Show,	Manhatton	Warren Hull
5:30 When a Girl Marrie 5:15 Portin Facos Life . 5:30 Just Phin Bill 5:45 Front Page Farrell	Show	Sweeney and March	. Hite and Misses.

5:10-11 Giggle Theater
5:30-4:3 Howdy Doody
7 Tales of the Trail
9 Teles Kid Test
10 Ghost Ridger
11 Film
12 Adventure Theater
8:50-12 Picture Nows
6:00-2 Jim McKay
3 Film
4 Easy Does It
5 Seris' Theater
9 Mailman
13 Playhouse
6:25-4 News
6:30-2 Film
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Magle Cottage
7:6 Space Cadet
9 Sports
10 Weather; sports
11 Newsreel
6:25-11 Wenther
6:45-6 Chief Halftown
7 Jimmy Blaine
9-10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
6:55-4 Weatherman
7:00-3 Open House
4 Kukia, Fran and Offic
6 Sports
7 The Russells
9 Comedy
10 Western Film
11 News
12 Film
7:05-7 Club Seven
7:15-6 Newsreel, weather
7 Faye Emersou
9 Rob Howard
11 Film
7:30-2:16 News
6:50-2:10 News
6:50-2:10 News
7-6 Chance of a Lifetime
9 Film
7:45-2:10 Perry Como
4-3 News
6-5 Earl Wilson
8:60-2:10 Arthur Godfrey
4-3 Danny Thomas, Kay Starr,
Bunny Lewbel
5 Film
6-10 Film
7:45-13 Film
8:50-9 Westling, Fort Hamilton
9:10-2:10 Charlie Wild, "Detective"
4-3 Play, "Stranglehold,"
Marvlyn Monk, Gene Lyons,
Enid Markey
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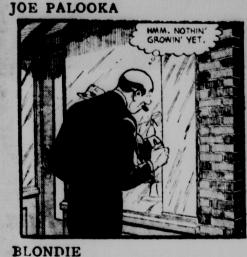
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7:00 The Symphonette, 7:15 Mishel Finatro 7:30 News of the World 7:45 One Man's Family .	Fultan Lewis jr Tello-Test, quiz Gabriel Heatter	News; Headline Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger,	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Creeby
8:00 Halls of tvy, Ronald 8:15 and Benita Colman 8:30 The Falcon, dvama, 8:45 with Let Damon .	The Hidden Truth, police drama International	3ob Barclay, American Agent . The Fat Man, with	Mr. Chameleon: Autograph Hunter Dr. Christian:
9:00 Groncho Marx— 9:15 You Bet Your Life 9:30 Mr.District Attorney 9:45 Brams	Mysterious Traveler drama	Regue's Gallery, Paul Stewart Mr. President,	Harold Peary Show, comedy
10:00 The Big Story, 10:15 newspaper drama 10:30 The Private Files, 10:45 Rex Harrison	Frank Edwards The Show Shop, Walter Preston	. Lawrence Welk Orchestra News, John Daly	Capitol Cloakrooms
11:00 Nove, K. Banghart 11:15 Richard Harlmon . 21:30 Plan for Survival . 21:45 Year Pechatheak .	News, Lyle Van Lancoure Gal Place for Serviced .	. Igor Cassini Show, nows, music Plan for Survival .	Nor-s; Eric Sevaroid . Stan Show Show





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Bangor-First in a series of night

Announcement of the Negro team attraction was made here yesterday by the light committee of the Roseto Park field. the Bangor A. A.

The appearance of the two Negro | The Eighth Street Garage ander consideration by the A. A. com- the portable lighting system.

bring the Indianapolis Clowns here men on Thursday, July 5. The Stars, it will be remembered, appeared here last summer in an exhibition game against the Bangor Slaters of the second consecutive donkey baseball victory.

The Elite Giants previously appeared in Bangor when that club Enters Pro Ranks operated out of Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia (A) - Vincent J. gregation has departed from metro-







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Donkey Tilt Listed For Roseto Park

ant fight in the Blue Mountain basebadd games in Bangor has been league, faces its toughest task of set for Tuesday. June 26 when Ed the season on Friday night, at 8 p. Bolden's Philadelphia Stars and the m., at Roseto Park. The charges Elite Giants of Nashville, Tenn., of Manager Hal Nerino will stack clash under the arc lights at Ban- up against the Eighth Street Garage, in a donkey baseball game. Proceeds from the contest will

American League teams will nually wins the championship of launch a summer series of barn- the Industrial Softball league and storming baseball events now un- will form tough opposition under

Al Capobianco, master magician with the enlarged oval, has been Already plans have been made to assigned to hurl for the garage-

bring the Indianapolis Clowns here
for a game with the Bolden Stars
for a game with the Bolden Star

while the July 5 visit of the Clowns Filliben, captain and shortstop of will mark one of the rare occasions the Drexel Tech baseball team this when the Indianapolis Negro ag- past season, said yesterday he had signed a contract with the Pitts-Carolina league team on Sunday. Filliben was sought by several major league teams.

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People's Coal Tallies Six Runs In Final Inning To Triumph Over Penn-Stroud, 12-8

Box score follows:

West Bangor (9) Sisolak, 3b

Sabo, rf Valetta, 1b Case, c Carbone, 2b Cesare, lf D'Imperio, cf Verrona p

Shoemaker, 1b Onjack, ef

Lane, c Golden, ss-3b Zigenfuse, ss Bocko, 3b Leidich, If P. Polinsky, rf Shover, 2b (x) Roberts L. Polinsky, p

Polinsky, 1

Totals

People's Coal Co. scored six times in the fifth and final inning last night to account for its first victo burgh Pirates and will report to in the Stroudsburg Little League, with a 12-8 verdict over the Penn-Stroud Hotel club. People's Co the Burlington, N. C., class "B" had gone down to four setbacks before registering victory number one. The Penn-Stroud club held a 3-1 advantage at the end of the first inning and was out in front at

West Bangor Gains Victory, 9-4

Johnsonville-West Bangor scored often during the first four innings last night to take the measure of Johnsonville, 9-4, on the latter's home field.

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Washington (AP) - Ike Willia
former lightweight champion,
his manager, Frank Palermo
Philadelphia, have been suspen
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West Bangor 1 5 1 2 0 0 0 9 9
Johnsonville 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 4 4
(x) batted for Shover in 7th. Two
base hits—Cesare, P. Pezzuto, J. Polinsky. Stolen bases—Carbone, Sisolak,
D'Imperjo, J. Pezzuto, Double play—
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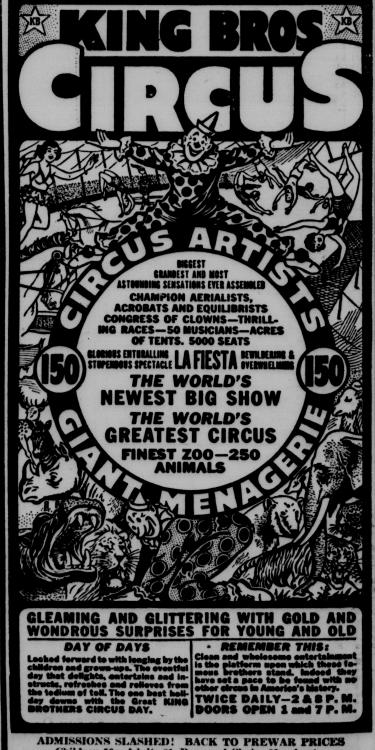
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knocks enabled Tatamy to score
three times in the sixth frame and
wrap up the ball game.

Lone Tally

add to benefits, gains later.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Some
sterictions likely in personal desires,
but day is benefic for domestic, family needs as well as sound business and
government interests. Good day for
honest endeavor.

The Apollos used a walk, two infield singles and a squeeze play to account for its lone run against Ray Smith in the second frame.

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-Stroud, 12-8	Osmun, ss 3 0 R. Ott, p 2 0 Greenamoyer, lf 2 1 Relmer, cf 3 0	1 3 1 2 0 2 1	1 0 0	0 0 0	1
night to account for its first-victory n-Stroud Hotel club. People's Coal	D. Ott. 2b 3 0 Arnst. rf 1 0 Caretta, c 3 0 Transue, rf 1 0	$ \begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 5 \\ 0 * 0 \end{array} $	0 0	0 0	1
inning and was out in front at the send of the second round. Scoring	Totals 25 1 Tatamy (3) AB R 1 Wessner, If 3 1 L. Smith, ss 3 0 Von Bulow, 2b 3 1 Stoudt, rf 2 0	6 18 H O 1 1 0 3 0 0	6 A 0 1 2 0	1 E 0 0 0	1 4
People's Coal led 3-1 at the end of the first inning and 6-5 at the completion of the second round, only to have the Penn-Stroud club	Hann, cf 3 1 Poltzer, c 2 0 Keller, 1b 3 0 Fry, 3b 2 0	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 1 1 1 3 0	0 0 1 0 0 0	:

go out in front with three tallies The contest was halted after five

Paul Frailey pitched and batted Braves Run Wild People's Coal Co. to a victory coming up with three hits, including a Over Pirates, 13-3

A Forbes Field throng of 16,054 saw Johnny Sain hit his first homer of the season as he pitched his fourth victory for the Bostonians. Sid Gordon also homered for the Braves, whacking his tenth of the campaign.

Power

The Braves scored in every inning but the fifth in flogging out their victory. They went into a three-run war dance in the first and added single runs in the second and third, two each in the fourth, People's Coal 3 3 0 0 6-12 Penn-Stroud 1 4 3 0 0 8 Three base hit-Frailey. Two base hit-Newman. Double plays-C. Cram-sey-Newman. Struck out by-Hiller, 3; Frailey, 6; S. Cutler, 1; B. Cutler, 1. Bases on balls-Hiller, 3; Frailey, 4; S. Cutler, 10; B. Cutler, 4.

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in the third.

triple,

Penn-Stroud (8) Newman, 88-P

Cramsey, 1b

innings because of darkness.

People's Coal (12) ABRH

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44. South Dakota

(abbr.)

42. Antelope (So. Afr.)

On Creek Road, Route 290 - Four Miles South of

24. Antipathy 25. Title of

respect

26. Cherished

animal 28. Set in

motion

cavern 32. Flocks

30. Natural

33. Incite

34. Remove

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39. Serpent-

lizard

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35. Beautiful

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ACROSS 1. Flute player 8. Soon 6. A cion (Hort.) 11. Goddess

10. Woody of peace

perennial 14. Costly 12. Of the moon 16. Vehicle with runners 13. Nobleman 19. Marks 14. Indicate indicating

7. Flow

9. Destiny

15. Half ems "Let it 16. Body of stand' salt water 20. Herd of 17. Born

surrounded 21. Sharp, by water 21. A court fool 22. Shield 23. Grate

27. Performed 28. Cinema 29. Sudden rush of wind

30. Secret 31. Youngster (colloq.)

33. Public notices 36. Evening (poet.) 37. Distress

signal 40. Be wary 42. A taunt 43. Antelope (So. Afr.)

44. Pry 45. Cares for 46. Sand hills DOWN

2. Metal 3. Perseveres 4. Conclude 5. Music note 6. Gather, as grain, after reapers

A Cryptogram Quotation

TM AHB GPXM H LCLX ATC DTCVWTD DTM BVJ THN EPBMJ DC TMHE TPZ LECA - MGPCD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF EYES WERE MADE FOR SEE-ING, THEN BEAUTY IS ITS OWN EXCUSE FOR BEING-

Today Your Horoscope By FRANCES DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1951

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Should be a peak day for your line of work, personal advancement and gain in subjects allied to your daily business. All things requiring mental keennes or extra study greatly favored. Portland will be in action again tonight, when the Apollos play host to East Bangor, at 6:15.

Box score follows:

Portland (1)

ABRHOAF

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)
Inspiring, helpful influences for dif-October 23 to November 22 (Scorpo)— Inspiring, helpful influences for dif-ficult matters, also the more delicate tasks. Personal headway through your own fine efforts. Whatever your oc-cupation, if honest, can be profitable

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Jupiter's position warns against carelessness in money matters, buying, seling. Otherwise day is encouraging for improving quality of output, advancing through eleverness.

December 23 to Danuary 21 (Capricorn)—Unnecessary changes in work or management already running profitably not advised now, unless for good reason. Important undertakings, difficult problems sponsored. You should do well.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled bids will be received by the Borough of Mount Pocono for furnishing material and performing the labor necessary to construct:

1. Approximately 800 lineal feet of concrete storm sewer in Center Avenue.

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No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of opening thereof,
Sealed bids must be in the hands of Harry Taylor, Borough Secretary, Mt. Pocono, Pa., not leter than 7:00 o'clock P. M. (E. S. T.) June 25, 1951, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council to be held in the School House, Belmont Avenue, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Secretary.

Notice To BIDDERS

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Scaled proposal: will be received and publicly opened and read by the Super-visors of Pocono Township, Mouroe County, Pennsylvania, until 7,00 o'clock E. S. T., June 25, 1951, for the follow-ing:

E. S. T., June 25, 1951, for the following:
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MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

Tatamy — The home team made every hit count here last night as Tatamy scored a 3-1 victory over the Portland Apollos, although held to a pair of singles and a solid double by Bill Hann.

Portland, behind the tight pitching of Randall Ott, held the upper hand throughout the Blue Mountain league twilight affair, until an outfield error and a couple of base knocks enabled Tatamy to score three times in the sixth frame and wrap up the ball game.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1951

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Stimulating day. Much progress should be made in artistic professions. Writing, advertising, advertis

Announcements

DEATHS

BORGER, Hiram, in Kunkletown June 8. Aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. from the William Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Kunkletown cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, June 12, 7 to 9 p. m. at funeral home. KRESGE

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Lorraine Merwin Miller

Lorraine Miller To Direct Chorus At Buck Hill Falls

Buck Hill Falls-The Dover Community chorus of 65 mixed voices, under the direction of Lorraine Merwin Miller, will give a concert in the auditorium of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls this Sunday at 8 p. m. There Mrs. Miller, who has been music

director for the Buck Hill Players

in their summer theater at The Inn

since they gave their first musical

production in the season of 1949,

will continue in that capacity this,

win, was organist. She appeared

chorus this Sunday night, Mrs.

Miller will also accompany the solo-

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The Polk Twp. FHA and FFA her third, season. She will also S. S. Kresge Chapters are sponsor- conduct choral classes there, which ing a picnic and cakewalk on Sat- will be open both to guests of The urday night, June 16 in the school Inn and to guests of Skytop lodge. grove with the school band furnish- Lorraine Merwin Miller, a ing the music. The rain date is Stroudsburg native, was supervisor Monday night, June 18. Cakes for of music in the Stroudsburg public the cake walk will be appreciated. schools and she directed the Mrs. Grace Leibenguth, Saylors. Stroudsburg Presbyterian church

burg, called on the Raymond An- choir while her father, Robert Mer-Birthday celebrants this week frequently on the Wyckoff-Sears are: Marjorie Berger, Mrs. Delbert radio broadcasts as accompanist Frable, Ernest Moyer, Virginia and pianist.

Smith, Elda Dunning, Faye Grif- In addition to directing the fith and Clyde Buck. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altemose, of Middle Creek, will celebrate ists.

their 9th wedding anniversary on Mary Jane Berger, Philadelphia, vacationed with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Berger. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, white, pale green, light gray of State College, spent a week with pinkish beige. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. George Anglewitch the human race are farmers of and daughter, Sandra, Lehighton, farm workers.

Walter Kunkle returned home Chester Christman entered the same hospital as a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews and children, Richard and Beryl, Westminster, Md., weekended with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunkle. Samuel Christman, Reading, called on the Richard Moyer fam-

Agnes Borger returned home after spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. Clair Smith, Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and children, Trenton, N. J., Miss Thelma Jackson, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagenbuch Lehighton, visited Mrs. Mary Kreger over the weekend.

ter, Dorothy, Albrightsville, Mrs. Clayton Semmel and daughter, Margaret, New Ringgold, visited William Eckley.

Mrs. Walter Kibler and daugh-

Warren Getz was a business caller at Germansville.

Roseann Kreimoyer spent week with friends in New York

The Polk Twp. Senior class returned home after spending three days in New York City. They were chaperoned by H. T. Young the principal and Miss Marijane Everett, class advisor.

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pope and children, Stroudsburg, visited the Fred Pope family on Sunday.

Misses Una Jane and Carol Saxe are spending the week with Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. John Mc-Dermott and daughters, Bayside,

Cpl. Edward G. Harrison, who recently returned to the states from Labrador, is spending a furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty and son, New York City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty, Sr.

Mrs. John Flaherty, Sr., Mrs. Pat Ferrand and son, are spending the week with Mrs. Delia

Fowler, New York City. Mrs. Harold Kresge and daughter, Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pacuilli, visited Tommie Pacuilli, Children's hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

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Mrs. Stella Ridgeway is a pa-tient at the General Hospital. in Cleveland, Ohio. She has been

Peter Alan LaBar, son of Mo. and Mrs. Fred Decker. headsville, whose second birthday brecht. bins and daughter, Valerie, Mr. Lobecker with the construction of and Mrs. George Hauser and Mrs. H. J. LaBar.

ren plan to leave here this week Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. for North Carolina where they George Hay. will take up their residence. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray and children were welcomed back to

moved into the former Cole resi-Mrs. Rose Leeds, of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlton.

Mrs. Blanche Stees left on Mon-IF YOU TRAVEL . . Have us arrange your transportation, via rail, plane or boat. Hotel reservations made.

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Friendly Radio Corner A. B. Wyckoff

where she underwent an appendec- making her home recently with tomy. She is reported as doing her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. H. J. LaBar, celebrated Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anthony and his second birthday anniversary daughter, Linda, spent the week-on Saturday with another little end in Philadelphia. They were friend, Jeffrey Robbins, of Brod- accompanied by Miss Helene Sie-

anniversary was Monday, at the Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait are LaBar home. Others present for spending a few days in Fallsington, the occasion were: Mrs. Val Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton and Mrs. Allen Heydrick and child- John Eaton, of Scranton, Pa., were

Purdy Carson is on a business trip in Indiana.



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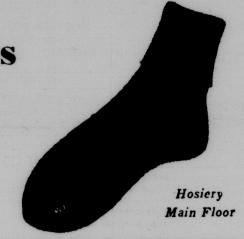


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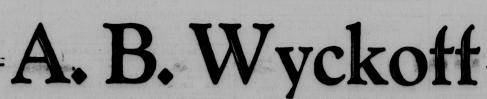
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